

**NIGHT
FINAL**

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CORNELL YIELDS VICTORY TO DARTMOUTH

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Referee Admits 5th-Down Error

Coincident with a statement released this afternoon from Asa Bushnell, commissioner of inter-collegiate football officials, Cornell today nullified its 7 to 3 victory over Dartmouth last Saturday.

In a report by Referee W. H. (Red) Friesell to Bushnell, the referee admitted that Cornell had erroneously scored its touchdown on a fifth down which terminated the game. After viewing moving picture of the game today, Cornell conceded that this was true.

Referee Friesell after viewing the moving pictures of the Saturday gridiron battle, admitted his error. Subsequent to his report released to the press, Cornell's bureau of public relations released the following telegrams:

To Athletic Director McCarther and Coach Earl Blaik of Dartmouth:

"In view of conclusions reached by officials that the touchdown was secured on fifth down, Cornell relinquishes claim of victory and extends congratulations to Dartmouth." (signed) James Lynah, Cornell director of Athletics.

One from Carl Snavely, the Cornell football coach, to Coach Blaik of the Green:

"I accept the final conclusions of the officials and without reservation concede victory to Dartmouth. Heartiest congratulations to you and the gallant Dartmouth team." (Signed) Carl Snavely.

SPAIN, ITALY ENVOYS TALK WITH HITLER

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Nov. 18 (AP)—German diplomacy brought the foreign ministers of Germany, Italy and Spain together today in this city near Adolf Hitler's Bavarian mountain retreat where many conferences of far-reaching import in the past have been held.

Hitler talked to the Spanish dignitary at tea in the Fuehrer's chateau and conferred later, and separately, with the Italian visitor. The talks will continue tomorrow.

Observers interpreted the visit of the Spaniard, Ramon Serrano Suner, as indicating that Nationalist Spain now is definitely in the Axis camp and apparently ready to take a more active part in developments.

(Berlin diplomatic circles reported Axis plans for drives on Greece and Gibraltar were to be discussed by German-Italian and Spanish leaders.)

In Berlin, the German press declared the conferences were a sign that Germany holds all the trumps. Neither the press nor official sources, however, offered even a conjecture as to the ground covered. Instead, the



Count Ciano Ramon Suner

press, with one accord, hints that today's visits are but the beginning of a "highly political week."

Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's arrival came as no surprise following the visit to Hitler in Berlin last week of Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

Axis representatives, it was pointed out, always have conferred immediately after conferences with third parties.

Informed sources said that Ciano, besides learning all about Molotov's visit at first hand, also can bring first hand information to German leaders on Premier Mussolini's talks last week with Rumanian chief of state General Ion Antonescu.

Von Ribbentrop met both visitors; Serrano Suner in the Berchtesgaden station and Ciano in Salz-

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House to Quit, Rayburn Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn predicted today that the House would vote tomorrow to adjourn until Jan. 3 if enough Democrats were present.

He made this declaration at a press conference before the House reconvened for its first business session since election.

Democratic leader of the House sent telegrams to all party members urging them to return to vote for sine die adjournment tomorrow. Republicans are expected to oppose adjournment.

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader, will offer the adjournment resolution.

Newton Man Fatally Stricken at Wheel

Stricken by a fatal heart attack as he drove his auto along Main st., Waltham, today, Martin F. Ryan, 52, of Parmenter rd., West Newton, apparently sought to pull his car out of traffic as he lost consciousness.

Turning toward the curb, he brought his machine up against a parked auto, owned by Reid E. Rawding of Weston, according to police.

Ryan was dead on arrival at Newton Hospital. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, and a sister. He was an auto salesman.

Mayor Lyons of Cambridge Indicted on Bribery Charge

Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge and Paul Mannos, former president of the defunct Canton Mutual Insurance Co., have been indicted by the Middlesex county grand jury, it was learned today on charges of conspiring to solicit and receive bribes.



MAYOR JOHN W. LYONS



PAUL MANNOS

Although the indictments were returned secretly last Friday by the grand jury, they were revealed today when Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford notified counsel for both men to have them in superior court at Cambridge tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The indictments, Bradford said, are in connection with bribes allegedly passed in connection with the construction of public buildings in Cambridge during the Lyons administration.

It is understood that Mannos, a painting contractor, has had several sub-contracts in connection with some of the construction. He lives in Chestnut Hill, Brookline.

Dist. Atty. Bradford declined to go into details regarding the indictments against the two men, but said they are the "first fruits" of an investigation covering a period of months.

He indicated also that there will be further indictments before the probe is completed.

This investigation, the district attorney's office disclosed, has been in charge of Asst. Dist. Atty. Albert C. Wunderly and John Corbett Donohoe, aided by Edward B. Cole, law clerk in the office.

The prosecutor said that Francis T. Leahy of 40 Court st. is counsel for Mayor Lyons in the indictment case, while Frank L. Orfanelli represents Mannos.

During Mayor Lyons' administration in Cambridge—he is now in his second term—there has been public construction work totalling at least \$2,000,000.

Among the projects have been the New Cambridge high and Latin school, the Cambridge incinerator plant, the Webster school, the Lafayette sq. firehouse, the Cambridge market, the Cambridge addition to the Cambridge Tuberculosis Hospital.

Paul Mannos' venture into the field of insurance in Massachusetts, which ended disastrously when the state insurance commissioner closed the Canton Mutual Co., is still under investigation by a special legislative committee.

SENTENCED FOR LARCENY
The close-down was only the start of Mannos' troubles, however. Last July he was in court on charge of larceny of \$2500 from A. F. Spinelli, Dorchester contractor, who said he had given Mannos the money to buy stock in the insurance company, but never received the stock or the money back.

Mannos was given a six months' sentence in that case, but appealed. Two weeks later, in the same courtroom, he was arraigned on another larceny charge—\$1000 from the Atlantic Finance Corp. of the Park Square Bldg. In August, Mannos was cleared of this charge.

In imposing sentence in the first larceny charge, Judge Charles L. Carr of municipal court declared to Mannos:

PLAYED BY COURT
"The most amazing thing I find is that our insurance department of the state, which is charged with the duty of protecting the public, will allow one man, a painter, to organize and incorporate and conduct an insurance company."

"The next amazing thing is that this man was able to collect \$25,000 without ever having made any record of any kind concerning these financial transactions, and I assume he put it all in the company and took all the stock for himself, with the exception of three shares which he gave to three other men, who became officers and directors of the company."

"The evidence discloses the most brazen thing I have ever seen."

WEATHER

Fair and Colder, Details Page 6

MUSSOLINI ALIBIS GREEK WAR SNAG

ROME, Nov. 18 (AP)—Benito Mussolini broke the silence of his five months at war today to promise "we will break Greece's back" if it takes a year; to swear that Britain lied in reporting destruction of half of Italy's battleships and to vow that the conflict will go on until England is annihilated.

Bitterly, Il Duce called Britain "the modern Carthage," likening it to that ancient power which, by means of naval might, gripped both shores of the Mediterranean. He charged the Greeks with "absolute complicity" in a long-standing British plot to make Italy impotent.



Benito Mussolini

He acknowledged that no fighting war could be waged in the mud and mountains of Greece, but he declared that Italy had the men and means to break that nation unassisted.

"We have a million men under arms," he declared on the fifth anniversary of economic sanctions against Italy which grew out of the Ethiopian campaign, "and we could call 5,000,000 more."

Il Duce, in his first speech since Italy's declaration of war June 10, denied British claims that half of Italy's battleships were put out of action for a long time in an air raid on the naval base at Taranto last week. He said only one war-

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KING VIEWS COVENTRY RUINS—Accompanied by Queen Elizabeth (not shown), King George tours the ruined city of Coventry, blasted by German bombs in the raid that killed and wounded 1000 persons . . . and (above) inspects the damaged St. Michael's Cathedral.

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Everett Youth's Draft O. K. First in Nation

John E. Lawton, 21-year-old unemployed plumber's helper, of Union st., Everett, today won the signal honor of being the first man in the United States to be inducted into the Army under the Selective Service Act of 1940.

Lawton was No. 1 man in a group of 10 who were first accepted and who took the oath of allegiance at South Armory, Irvington st., Back Bay.

It was a simple ceremony, but impressive. The others were: MAURICE A. COHEN, 21, of Orange st., Chelsea; unemployed. BENJAMIN M. SOSKA, 24, of Main st., Maynard; theater manager.

KENNETH W. PATTEN, 26, of Devon ave., Beverly; electric welder.

ROGER THOMAS BARRON, 22, of Conant st., Beverly; gardener.

EDWARD B. ALFORD, JR., 23, of Chestnut Hill ave., Brookline; interior decorator.

ROBERT G. PYNE, 23, of Corey st., Everett; insurance clerk.

JOHN PAUL SULLIVAN, 26, of Linden st., Brookline, newspaperman.

THOMAS MARTIN TREACY, 31, of Washington st., Dedham; ice company employee.

STEPHEN D. KINSELLA, 26, of Hamilton; head waiter.

The first seven named were sworn in with Lawton, while Treacy and Kinsella took their oaths later.

ELL DO MY BEST
"You are the first man in the United States to be inducted under this program," Capt. Harold E. Linderson, commanding officer at the armory induction center, told Lawton at the first ceremony.

"You've got a lot to live up to, and we're expecting a lot from you."

With that he shook Lawton's hand and the proud young trainee, dark-haired, slender, about five feet seven inches tall, replied, "I'll do my very best, sir."

All 10 men were matched out later, boarded an Army truck and were off for Ft. Devens.

They had been chosen after a series of 14 rigid physical tests, which even included being X-rayed. Officials said that they expected about 10 per cent of 84 Massachusetts men who had reported at the armory would either be rejected or given deferred service ratings.

Examinations continued after these inductions, not only here, but in Worcester, Springfield, Bangor, Me., Manchester, N. H., Providence, R. I., Rutland, Vt., and Hartford, Ct.

Massachusetts was supposed to furnish 119 men for this first quota.

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REJECTED — First married man to volunteer in the draft, William S. Thistle, 25, of Everett received a "goodbye" kiss from his wife when he left home this morning . . . and a "hello" kiss when he returned this afternoon. He was rejected after a physical examination.



FRANK J. FARRELL OF REVERE
Packs Up to Join Uncle Sam's Army Today

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF BRIDE

Found unconscious Saturday in a Beacon Hill hotel, Mrs. Dorothy Holmes, bride of ten days, died today at City Hospital under mysterious circumstances.

The bride, formerly Mrs. Dorothy Putnam, Boston advertising writer, did not regain consciousness from the time she was taken from her hotel room Saturday morning.

An autopsy will be conducted by Associate Medical Examiner William H. Watters.

The bride's husband, Theodore J. Holmes, 37, of Pinckney st., Beacon Hill, collapsed in Roxbury court today when told of his wife's sudden death.

Holmes, held since last Thursday on a drunkenness charge, had not

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Wife Attack Victim In Coma 80 Hours

More than 80 hours after she had been struck down by a mysterious assailant, Mrs. Mildred Tinkham, young Brookline wife, was still unconscious today at Trumbull Hospital.

Investigation of the savage attack in which Mrs. Tinkham, 34, was beaten into unconsciousness in her Beacon st., Brookline, apartment, had produced no new results. Brookline police maintained a constant guard on the woman's bedside, but had developed no new clues in their questioning of building employees and other persons.

MYSTERY MAN SOUGHT

No trace has been found of a "mystery man," whom an elevator boy maintains he took up to the woman's apartment at 4 a. m. Friday morning, the day she was discovered unconscious in a room whose walls had been spattered with blood.

Between that time Friday morn-

ing and 5 p. m. Friday afternoon when her husband came home from a business trip to discover the crime, there is still a blank of 13 hours.

Another curious feature of the case is that Brookline police, after being notified of the attack two hours after the husband discovered it, made no notification to other Greater Boston police departments for a space of nearly 24 hours.

HUSBAND QUIZZED

Chief of Police James W. Toner declared that at first police had believed Mrs. Tinkham's severe injuries were consistent with those

Continued on Page 4, Column 5



IT'S "GOODBY, SOLDIER"—Marijane Hamilton bids goodbye to her brother, James, at Dedham station today . . . as he leaves for Boston and induction in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. At South Armory, Back Bay, some 84 volunteers awaited transportation to Fort Devens.

4 JOHN L. LEWIS QUILTS AS CIO CHIEF; WARNS OF PARTY ROWS; BLASTS GREEN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 18 (INS)—John L. Lewis, one-time breaker boy of the coal mines who rose to commanding leadership of millions of American workers, today announced his promised resignation as head man of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which he founded.

But in thus keeping the pledge, he had made to step down if President Roosevelt were re-elected, Lewis warned the CIO union chiefs assembled in annual convention to "erase your damnable bickering."

Lewis' farewell speech made no mention of his post as international president of the United Mine Workers of America, organizational keystone in the formation of the CIO. This post, carrying control of anthracite and bituminous coal workers throughout the nation, will be

replaced by Lewis. It carries a salary of \$25,000 a year.

RAPS 'OLD LADY GREEN'
The CIO leader's admonition to end intra-union "bickerings" was delivered in grim, thunderous tones. As the union chieftains sat in sudden silence, Lewis warned that the CIO would not last long unless internal strife was wiped out and confidence in the leadership restored.

Lewis' voice, heavy with sarcasm, rumbled through the convention hall with a challenge to any and all critics who have questioned his own Americanism or that of the CIO. At William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor currently meeting in New Orleans, the retiring CIO leader directed a particularly sharp thrust.

"Those who say that the CIO

is dominated by a foreign philosophy—Communism, Nazism or Fascism or any other—lie in their boards and they lie in their bowels," he cried.

"And that goes for 'Old Lady Green' down in New Orleans. As old as 'she' is, 'she' ought to know better."

Lewis' address put an effective quietus on an incipient "draft Lewis" movement, which, just before he spoke, had found an outlet in an uproarious demonstrative tribute that shook the rafters with cheers, sent the delegates snake-dancing and shouting through the hall, and brought forth repeated cries of "we want Lewis!"

STANDS IN SILENCE
Through it all, Lewis stood in grim silence on the platform and then, when order had been restored, went calmly ahead with his abdication address.

When he had concluded the phrases that marked the end of his tenure as CIO chieftain, Lewis hammered home his plea for CIO unity by admonishing the delegates to close ranks and fight "for the 52,000,000 shrunken bellies of the hungry in America."

"Our movement in the State of New York must cease its damnable bickering," he said. "That goes for our movement in the State of Washington."

"That means we should be a unified movement with unified leadership, and not be like a South American army with 40 generals and eight privates."

Lewis polished off his warning against internal dissension with a characteristic, on-the-line observation.

"You may like this, and you may not," he cried. "I don't care. Your cheers do not encourage me overmuch; your curses do not discourage me at all. I am looking forward to tomorrow."

When Lewis concluded the 500 delegates umpired to their feet and gave him a protracted, standing ovation. While it was in progress CIO Vice-President Philip Murray, who is slated to succeed to the presidency of the organization, walked over and shook Lewis warmly by the hand.

Stimson Warns Labor Of Menace to America
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 (AP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, warning that danger approaching America may now be imminent, told labor today it will be called upon for sacrifices for the defense program but it is assured the right of collective bargaining.

Urging industrial peace as an absolute need for re-arming the United States, the Secretary in an address before the American Federation of Labor convention praised British workers producing under a rain of bombs and said:

"We have hope that we may not reach this supreme test; that we in America may not be called upon to suffer as these workers of England have suffered. But the danger for months has been approaching and today it may even be imminent."

"Today our production, hopeful as it has been thus far, is as yet very far from adequate. Sacrifices will undoubtedly be called for from labor, as they will be called for from the other citizens of the republic, but such sacrifices I believe will be willingly contributed and not compelled."

Coast Guard Speeds To Injured Fisherman
Coast Guard aid was asked by radio today from the Forty Fathom fishing trawler Comber for a fisherman described in the message as "badly injured."

The radio call said the injured fisherman "needs assistance urgently" and stated that the trawler, then about 45 miles out from Woods Hole, was proceeding toward Chatham. A power boat from the Chatham Coast Guard station was dispatched to bring the injured man back to land.



CO-ED SLAIN—With her skull crushed in a brutal attack, the body of Mary Catherine Elliott, 23, former University of Illinois co-ed, was found behind a hedge in Champaign, Ill., by a baker who saw blood on the sidewalk near the scene of the attack. Lack of clues hampered police.

International News Service photo

Attacked Wife Still in Coma

Continued from Page 3

which might have been sustained in a fall.

Among those questioned in an effort to find some clue to her assailant have been the victim's husband, Warren G. Tinkham, her father, who hurried from his Vermont home, a taxi driver who drove Mrs. Tinkham to her apartment from a Commonwealth ave. cafe, and various employees of the building in which she lived.

"TERRIBLY DEPRESSED"
Stories that various witnesses have told police have shed little light on the mysterious attack. It was learned that Mrs. Margaret Hopkins of Gardner rd., Brookline, employee of the cafe Mrs. Tinkham visited shortly before the attack, rode home with Mrs. Tinkham in a taxicab at 2 a. m. Friday morning.

Greta Tierney of Commonwealth ave., Allston, revealed that in the course of a talk she had with Mrs. Tinkham in the cafe, Mrs. Tinkham told her she was "terribly depressed." Mrs. Tinkham did not explain the reason for her depression, Miss Tierney said.

At the hospital it was said that her condition is extremely serious and that a head operation may be necessary to relieve the pressure on her brain.

2 Thanksgivings For WPA Workers
Massachusetts WPA workers will have two Thanksgiving holidays this year—one next Thursday and the second a week from Thursday.

Inasmuch as President Roosevelt has proclaimed Nov. 21 as Thanksgiving Day, the WPA projects will close down in the Commonwealth on that date.

Governor Saitonall has proclaimed Nov. 28 as Thanksgiving Day here, so the WPA will also shut down on that date. Administrative workers will have both holidays off without loss of time and all projects will be re-scheduled so that time lost by project workers may be made up.

President Approves Birthday Ball Drives
NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt again has authorized the use of his birthday—Jan. 30—as a climax to the annual "fight infantile paralysis" campaign. Keith Morgan, chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, was asked to serve again.

As in the past two years, funds raised will go half to the communities in which they were contributed and the balance to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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- PLENTY OF WANTED WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
- OVER 75 DIFFERENT COLORS OR PATTERNS IN LOT
- SOFT OR NON-WILT COLLAR ATTACHED STYLES
- SEE THE FAMOUS LABELS IN MANY SHIRTS
- WOVEN STRIPED BROADCLOTH SHIRTS IN LOT
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- PLENTY OF WHITE OR WHITE FIGURED SHIRTS
- SIZES 13½ to 18 IN ONE KIND OR ANOTHER
- GOAT OR MIDDY STYLE COTTON PAJAMAS IN THE LOT
- DISTINCTIVE STRIPED PATTERN PAJAMAS
- NOTCHED COLLAR OR SURLPLICE STYLE GOAT PAJAMAS IN THE LOT
- STRIPED PATTERN COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS IN THE LOT
- SEE THE FAMOUS STORE LABELS IN MANY PAJAMAS
- PAJAMAS SIZES A TO D IN ONE KIND OR ANOTHER
- MANY PLAID PATTERN PAJAMAS IN LOT
- MANY MADE FOR FAMOUS STORES IN LOT
- SEE THE ALL-IN-ONE COTTON JACKET SPORT SHIRTS
- I-PC, BUT LOOKS LIKE JACKET OVER SHIRT
- SPORT SHIRTS IN WANTED TWO-TONE COLOR COMBINATIONS
- FOR LOUNGING, GOLF OR SPORTS WEAR
- SEE THE FAMOUS LABEL IN EVERY SPORT SHIRT
- SPORT SHIRTS IN SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE SIZES
- BEST SELECTION AT 9:30 A. M. TUESDAY
- BIG VARIETY OF STRIPE PATTERN SHIRTS
- FIGURED PATTERN SHIRTS IN LOT
- PLENTY OF SIZES 13½ to 18 IN ONE KIND OR ANOTHER

OUR PLAN
If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 17 selling days; 25% after 28 selling days; 15% after 34 selling days. Goods unsold after 38 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Congress May Act On Camp Edwards Job Scandal Claims

By JAMES F. McNAUL

A congressional probe into the activities at Camp Edwards and the complaints of excessive initiation fees levied on non-union skilled labor by union officials—including complaints that workers had been discharged before receiving sufficient wages to complete their fee payments—was indicated today by Congressman Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable.

Cong. Gifford, Republican member of the House, and in whose district Camp Edwards is located, declared he had been deluged by complaints charging job-selling, unexpected lay-offs after a guarantee of a longer period of work, favoritism shown by the construction company to sub-contractors not in the Cape area, and failure to make use of the hurricane lumber available in the section.

Coincident with Cong. Gifford's disclosure of the complaints and a prospective Congressional probe came a statement from the headquarters of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor in Beacon st. that

scores of similar complaints had been received by officials there.

FULL FEE PAID

Spoken at the labor headquarters said these complaints came mainly from competent carpenters and skilled workers who charged that after paying union initiation fees, in many cases the full \$75, they were dismissed from their jobs without any reason given.

Meanwhile, it was revealed over the weekend by the War Department at Washington that construction work at Camp Edwards will cost more than twice as much as the original \$7,000,000 estimate.

Originally the contract provided for a cost of \$7,000,000, with the construction work to be completed by Dec. 1. Now, however, with that deadline less than two weeks distant, it is said the project will run to a figure more nearly \$20,000,000 and construction will continue into March.

As an example of increased costs it was estimated originally by engineers that 15,000 cubic yards of concrete would be poured at Edwards for foundations alone, but now that estimate has been boosted to 35,000 yards—or more than double.

The prospect of a Congressional probe comes at a time when federal agents have already launched their own investigation of conditions at Camp Edwards, warning of presentation of evidence to a federal grand jury if the facts warrant.

Also probing conditions at the camp are the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Army Intelligence, both seeking evidence of charges of job-selling and "kick-backs."

"The current affair at Camp Edwards is a very serious one, both from a military and civil standpoint," Cong. Gifford said. "At present, our defense program comes first and the investigation is secondary, providing the charges made to me by my constituents can be substantiated. My phone is busy throughout the day, and I am also continually receiving callers at my home in Cotuit, all registering some kind of complaint."

"Failure to make use of the hurricane lumber available in the Cape area and job selling at a cost of 35 to get a requisition putting a man to work are among the major complaints. And I can definitely state that the construction company and also military officials at the camp are investigating to determine if such strong-arm methods exist."

CALLS FEES UNFAIR
"Many of my constituents hired by the construction company have been handicapped from the start because of the union fees. I don't believe that it is quite fair for those who are attempting to earn a living for a period of about 75 days to be subjected to those high union fees."

"However, I instructed those men to go ahead and pay the fee in order to work—that it would be fruitless to do otherwise at this time. We are all trying to do our best now to put our defense program into effect and are ready to make certain sacrifices. That is no reason, however, why certain ones should be put to that test while others are fortunate to evade it."

Commenting on Cong. Gifford's statement, spokesmen at the state labor headquarters said they were investigating these complaints for their own information. Many workers, they said, had protested that after being dismissed from their jobs they had demanded a refund of their initiation fees through local union officials at the camp, and had been refused. They turned to the state federation for assistance.

State labor leaders said they hold no jurisdiction over the carpenters' union. The union is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and the International



FILES SUIT—Divorce suit charging cruelty today had been filed in Los Angeles by Elizabeth Green, daughter of Composer Jerome Kern, against her film director husband, Richard Allen Green.

erhood of Carpenters and the International is connected with the American Federation of Labor.

Kenneth L. Taylor, secretary of the state A. F. of L., before leaving for the national federation convention in New Orleans, said he would not make any direct comment at this time, but would make further study of the matter.

Dispensation exists within labor ranks, it was pointed out, over the manner in which certain union officials have conducted the hiring of help with the J. P. Walsh Construction Co. at Camp Edwards.

The trouble first started when the construction officials failed to recognize the small Barnstable Carpenters' Union, although they hired all of their available help. The only carpenters' union recognized is Carpenters' Union Local No. 1416 of New Bedford, of which Joseph Guilbeault is business agent.

Howard G. Lambert, business agent for the Barnstable union, demanded recognition but failed to get any headway.

The New Bedford local had a membership of only 120 members before the Camp Edwards project. Now union officials stated that its membership totals several thousands.

Initiation fees for skilled carpenters and helpers are \$75. Fees for common laborers are \$20.

Free Speech Jolted In U. S. Court Ruling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to review a labor board order which contended that the right of free speech "does not comprehend the right to engage in unfair labor practices," and in another labor case refused to enjoin milk store picketing in Chicago.

In the first case, the court refused to review—and thereby left in effect—a labor board order holding that the Elkland (Pa.) Leather Co. had committed an unfair labor practice by giving its employees, along with their pay checks, a written statement announcing an open-shop policy. The court, as is customary, did not give its grounds for refusing to review the order.

In the picketing decision, Justice Black said the Federal Circuit Court at Chicago "was in error" in concluding that the picketing activities "constituted a secondary boycott in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, and that for this reason, regardless of the Norris-LaGuardia act, the district court had jurisdiction to grant an injunction even though the case arose out of or involved a labor dispute."

Justice Black said the Federal Circuit Court at Chicago "was in error" in concluding that the picketing activities "constituted a secondary boycott in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, and that for this reason, regardless of the Norris-LaGuardia act, the district court had jurisdiction to grant an injunction even though the case arose out of or involved a labor dispute."

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453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 507, Dexter Bldg. DEV. 9643

Found guilty of carrying a placard without a license, a 13½-year-old Fairhaven boy, a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect, was sentenced today to serve a four-day term in Charles st. jail.

Judge Harold P. Williams said he would put the case on file if the youthful defendant would promise not to break the anti-placard law again.

After a conference with his father, the young Jehovah's Witness told the court he would not make the requested promise.

Judge Williams then imposed a \$2 fine, which the boy and his father refused to pay.

Saying he had no alternative under the law, the judge finally committed the defendant to jail.

Veteran court attaches said they believed the case almost without precedent in Suffolk county.

Maximum sentence a boy under 14 can serve in Charles st. jail is five days, according to court officials.

Welles Denies U. S.-Siam Pact

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, said today there was not a shred of truth in reports prominently published in Japan that the United States and Great Britain had been pressing Thailand (Siam) for conclusion of a triple assistance pact.



HERE TO AID CHINA—Anna May Wong, glamorous film actress, is greeted by Governor Leverett Saltonstall at the State House today. Miss Wong is here to help plan for a dinner and revue on Monday, Dec. 9, for the benefit of China.

Bride Dies In Mystery

Continued from Page 3

previously known his bride had been stricken.

According to police, the bride registered at the Beacon Hill hotel last Friday as Mrs. Theodore J. Holmes of Pinebrook rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

When her door was found locked Saturday morning, hotel attaches opened it with a passkey, found her unconscious and called police, who rushed her to City Hospital.

There, it was found she was suffering from an overdose of a sleeping potion.

On Nov. 8, she had married Holmes after obtaining a waiver of the five day law at City Hall. She gave her age as 37 and her address as Linden st., Alston. It was her second marriage.

Holmes, in applying for the marriage license, declared he was 37, gave his address as Katonah, N. Y. and his occupation as an advertising salesman.

Police said that Mrs. Holmes had not appeared, at her place of employment since her marriage.

On probation from Roxbury district court, Holmes was taken there this morning to be informed by Probation Officer Thomas Sheehan that his bride was dead.

Judge Frankland Miles, informed of the tragedy, continued Holmes' probation until July 2.

Roxbury court attaches declared that both Holmes and the then Mrs. Putnam were brought into court there in September, 1939, on a morals charge.

Later, they say, Mrs. Putnam complained to probation officers there that Holmes was calling her up at her place of business and annoying her.

400 MAINE TURKEYS LSOT

WEST FALMOUTH, Me., Nov. 18 (AP)—More than 400 Turkeys perished today in a fire that destroyed brooder houses and a garage at the Falmouth turkey ranch owned by Ernest Tibbetts.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair, slightly colder tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer; moderate northwest winds tonight becoming gentle variable Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight about 36 degrees in Boston, slightly lower further from the coast.

NEW ENGLAND—Mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries in the north portion tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 30.06 Wind direction WNW Humidity 61 Velocity 14 Average Temperature Yesterday—38 degrees.

Efficiency in Heat to Date—448 degrees. Total Precipitation to Date—31.84 inches. High Tide—1.04 p. m. Height of Tide—4 ft., p. m. Sunset—4:20 p. m. Length of Day—9:41.

Warmest Day This Date—69 in 1927. Coldest Day This Date—14 in 1936.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Extended forecast for New England from 7:00 p. m., Nov. 15 to 7:00 p. m., Nov. 20.

The temperature for the next five days will average colder than normal. Average for Boston and New Haven, Ct., 41; Concord, N. H., and Portland, Me., 37; Nantucket, 44; Eastport, Me., 36; Burlington, Vt., 35.

It will become colder Friday night reaching below normal Saturday and Sunday and remain below normal through Wednesday.

The precipitation will be light—less than three-tenths of an inch, except moderate three-tenths to seven-tenths of an inch in Maine.

It will fall as rain or snow Friday night in Maine and snow flurries in mountains of northern New England during the remainder of the period.

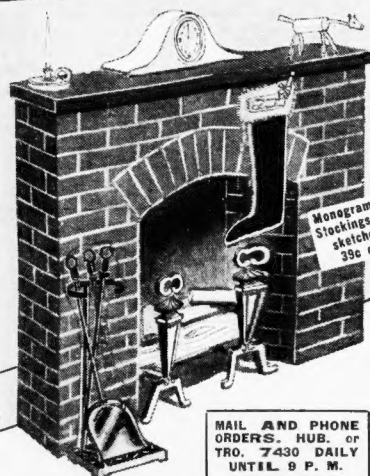
FLIGHTS

Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, flights are expected to operate.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago, New York-Washington and New York to Chicago on schedule.

Charge now ... pay in January

WHITE'S
R. H. WHITE CO.



Monogrammed Stockings (as sketched) 35c ea.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS, HUB, or TRO. 7430 DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

FULL SIZE 47x43x11"
REPLICAS OF OLD COLONIAL
FIREPLACES

Strong enough to hold the family's Christmas stockings—with a large mantel for big packages. Looks like a real, red brick, wood-burning fireplace, but it's made of sturdy fibre board (and it's easy to set up).

\$125

ELECTRIC LOGS, 3-PIECE FIRE SETS, PAIR OF ANDIRONS, EACH \$125

HOUSEWARES—FIFTH FLOOR

Also at White's Cambridge Store—Open Evenings Until 9

Five Firms on Honor List of Red Cross

Five Boston business firms enrolled 100 per cent in the Metropolitan Red Cross call were added to the honor list today.

Included are Eldridge and Keville, Howes Brothers, C. H. Spangue & Son, Inc., Henry W. Penfold & Co., and Russel, Berg & Co.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Miss Nina Rappoport as one of the Best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

NINA RAPPOPORT
8 WINTER ST., BOSTON
Consultation Includ. Rm. 1206, LTB. 0983

Eastern Massachusetts St. Railway Co.
First Preferred Stock Series A Dividend

The Public Trustee has declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share on First Preferred Stock Series A of the Company, payable Dec. 31, 1940, to stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 2, 1940. E. D. CROWLEY, Treasurer. November 15, 1940.

WHITE'S BASEMENT
R. H. WHITE CO.

Women's All Wool Cardigans
\$1

Smart 5-button cardigan style in navy, black, natural, powder or wine. Sizes 34 to 46.

State Second Color Choice

CHARGE IN NOVEMBER PAY IN JANUARY



MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED within 5 days. Call Hub, or Tro. 7430 till 9 P. M.



MISSSES' WOMEN'S PULLMAN SETS
\$1

Butcher Boy pajamas and matching robe in colorful new cotton prints. Small, medium, large sizes.

WHITE'S BASEMENT
R. H. WHITE CO.

Mail or phone orders filled, phone HUB. 7430



WOMEN'S, MISSSES' WRAP-A-ROUND HOUSECOATS
\$1

Colorful floral pattern, check full of novelty, flatter. Blue, wine, black. Pabstall back. Sizes 34 to 42.

WHITE'S BASEMENT
R. H. WHITE CO.

Mail and phone orders filled, call HUBARD 7430.

U.S. in Parley to End Aircraft Plant Tieup

DOWNEY, Calif., Nov. 18 (AP)—A conciliation meeting was arranged today in an effort to end the strike which closed the Vultee aircraft plant Friday and halted work on scores of warplanes.

N. E. Coaches Ad Club Guests

Coaches of leading teams in New England will be guest speakers at the football day luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston at Hotel Statler Tuesday.

Chairman of the meeting will be Paul N. Swaffield, advertising manager of the Hood Rubber Co. for 20 years one of the leading intercollegiate referees in this section. Swaffield, referee of Saturday's Boston College-Georgetown game, will represent football officials and introduce the coaches, who will give short addresses on their respective teams.

The football coaches at the head table will be Al McCoy, Colby; George Sauer, University of New Hampshire; Lew Manly, Tufts; Jimmy Dunn, Northeastern; Pat Hanley, Boston University; Skip Stanley, backfield coach at Harvard, substituting for Head Coach Dick Harlow, who has a broken leg, and Frank Leahy, Boston College.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Gilchrist's



Soft Capeskin . . White Wool Collar!

Fireside Bootees

The perfect bootee for winter mornings or nights! Soft, supple capeskin, cotton fleece lined! Women's in all white, in wine, red or blue with white, 4 to 9. Children's in red or blue, 6 to 3.

\$1.29

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's, Boston. Please send me — boots at \$1.29.			
Women's	Size	Color	Size
Children			
Name			
Address			

☐ Chg. ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

Trolley Wire Break Delays El Commuters

Hundreds of commuters today were delayed in reaching their places of employment when a trolley wire snapped and fell at Everett terminal of the Elevated at 7:35 a. m.

Not until 20 minutes later was the traffic flow resumed but it was 9 o'clock before schedules were back to normal.

Meanwhile commuters mainly from Malden and Everett jammed into the station or walked the mile across the bridge to Sullivan square terminal.

R. I. Man Saves 3, Dies in Fire

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 18 (INS)—Robert S. Mackie, 33, died today trying to save his home from destruction by fire.

His nightgown burned from his body, Mackie aroused his wife, Gladys; his stepson, William Long, 17, and the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Long, 75, and led them to safety.

Then he went back into the house in an effort to throw out a window a flaming oil stove in the living room. The flames drove him back.

Mackie went upstairs to don more clothing and make another attempt, but he failed to come back. Firemen found his badly

burned body huddled in the bedroom clothes closet.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME!"—Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

LEARN TO DANCE!
Harkins' DANCE STUDIOS
517 MASS. AVE. (at Stuart)
CASH 1102, Boston's Smart Dance School. Private lessons.
COMPLETE COURSE, \$5.
For Viol., Waltz, Tango, Rumba, etc.
Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady & Men Instructors. Personal direction. Miss Betty Palmer • Miss Lucy Myers 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.
"Look for the Neon Sign"

Gilchrist's

ANNUAL ADVANCE CHRISTMAS DOLLAR SALE

FOR EVERY MAN ON YOUR LIST



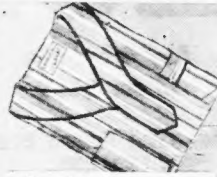
Broadcloth SHIRTS

Trim-fit, non-wilt collars!

Usually **\$1.39**

\$1

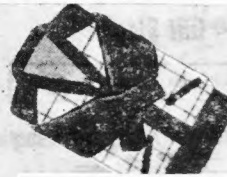
Shirts you'll be proud to put your gift tag on! Quality broadcloths with trim-fitting, non-wilt collars, white or smart stripes, in sizes 14 to 17.



Broadcloth Pajamas

Light or Dark Stripes! **\$1**

Smart sleepers, full cut for comfort in blazer or cluster stripes. Sizes B, C, D.



Sweaters, 1/2 Price

Usually \$2.00 **\$1**

Zipper or button coats, two-tone effects, fancy fronts, sizes 36-40 only.



Plaid Sport Shirts

Warm Cotton Flannel! **\$1**

Sporting good plaids in brilliant reds, blues, greens. Sizes 14 to 17, full cut.



Men's Gift Sox

5 pairs **\$1**

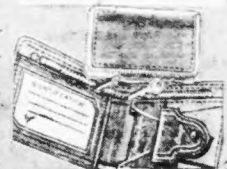
His favorite stripes, clocks and checks in sturdy rayon and cotton sox. 10 1/2 to 12.



Winter Union Suits

Full cut for comfort! **\$1**

Ankle length longies, with long sleeves in 90% cotton and 10% wool. 38 to 46.



Zipper Billfold Sets

With Zipper **\$1** Complete Keytainer

Initialed in 24K gold leaf. Black or brown, also colors for ladies, gift boxed.

SHOP WITH THRIFT CHECKS IN BOSTON, QUINCY, WALTHAM • 6 MONTHS TO PAY

8 Jimmy Doolittle Shifted to Detroit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (INS) — Major James H. Doolittle, the famous air pilot who was recently called to active army duty, was ordered transferred by the War Department today from Indianapolis to Detroit. He is to be assistant district supervisor of the air corps procurement district in Michigan, a position similar to the one he held in Indiana.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

Machine or Machineless



Reduced Prices
Special Steam Oil Wave \$2
Vapor Oil Machineless \$2.50
Life-Oil Cream Wave \$3.50
Shampoo—Set and Cut included

SPECIAL 50c
Shampoo & Set
Individual Finger Wave
Complete Method, Special Offer
DORSEY BEAUTY SALON
1 West St.—Near Cor. Wash. St.
Walk-In-Style, DEV 8566.
Open Until 8 P. M.

Jitterbug Husband Beat Her, Wife Says

Never having learned to jitterbug, Mrs. Doris M. Chatfield, 24, of Boston st., Salem, today sought a divorce in Salem Probate Court from James M. Chatfield, of the same city and who, she said, fancies himself as no mean stepper.

Her husband was proud of his jitterbugging, testified the young wife, so much so that when she couldn't keep up with him at a Boston dine-and-dance spot he pushed her off the floor, hauled her back to their table and there whacked her in the face so hard that a tooth came through her lip.

CRUEL AND ABUSIVE

Judge John V. Phelan took her divorce petition and about a dozen others under advisement after listening to testimony.

Cruel and abusive treatment was charged by Mrs. Chatfield, tall, slim blonde, who said she married Chatfield on Sept. 8, 1938.

In April of the following year, she said, trouble broke when his brother, Robert, came on from the South for a week's stay and her husband, to her astonishment, warned her not to get "too friendly with him."

"I resented it," she testified, "and he pushed me up against a wall and struck me."

On another occasion, she said, Chatfield was shaving and told her to leave the water alone, and when she replied that she had not touched the water, he struck her. Later it was found, she said, that the water had been turned off but he remarked that she "needed the soap anyway."

Other alleged cruelties were related by Mrs. Chatfield, who said she lost 19 pounds in the process

before she left him. She asked permission to resume her maiden name of Duchesne.

SACRIFICED SONS

Mrs. Marjorie M. McGee of Summer st., Lynn, charged cruel and abusive treatment against James J. McGee of Lynn, to whom she has sacrificed her two sons, she testified, because if she did not she "wouldn't get a dime out of him for their support."

The boys are James, 7, and John, 6, but she has the daughter, Marjorie, 3.

Once her husband actually spanked her, Mrs. McGee testified, but on another occasion he beat her so severely with his fists and a doorknob that she woke up in the hospital with a broken nose, black eyes, cut lips and a swollen face.

McGee, she said, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery and was sentenced to two months.

Also charging cruel and abusive treatment was Mrs. Virginia L. Gumb of Central ave., Lynn, who sought a divorce from Winston G. Gumb, a Lynn General Electric Co. worker whom she married April 28, 1937, and left last April.

She estimated that he struck her about a dozen times in 1939 and in the months she lived with him in 1940 about half a dozen times.

AT SUMMERFIELD'S--SAY "CHARGE IT" FOR YOUR ENTIRE WARDROBE!

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

Sensational!

FUR JACKET & DRESS COAT

Both for

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50¢ Weekly

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We bought the manufacturer's entire stock... that's why you save \$13! The coat (in wool and part cotton) is tailored with fitted silhouette. The rich Fur Jacket of Arabian Lynx (dyed Coney) may be worn over dresses and suits, too. Sizes 12 to 20.

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6—American Notes
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8—In Black and White
9—Barotack Room Ballads
10—The City of Dreadful Night
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, 10 vols
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12—Kidnapped
13—The Dynamiter
14—A Child's Garden of Verses
15—The Master of Ballantrae
16—The Merry Men
17—Prince Otto
18—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
19—The Black Arrow
20—Arcturion
CHARLES DICKENS, 23
21—Pickwick Papers Vol. 1
22—Pickwick Papers Vol. 2
23—Pickwick Papers Vol. 3
24—Christmas Stories: The Chimes; A Christmas Carol; Illustrated
46—Oliver Twist
RAMUEL CLEMENS, 24
25—Tom Sawyer
WILLIAM HUTCHINSON, 22
26—Green Marches
HERMAN MELVILLE, 26
27—Moby Dick
RIDER HAGGARD, 27
28—She
SAMUEL BUTLER, 28
29—The Way of All Flesh
CHARLOTTE BRONTE, 29
30—Jane Eyre
EMILY BRONTE, 30
31—Wuthering Heights
CONAN DOYLE, 31
32—Sherlock Holmes Detective Stories
REICAR ALAN FOX, 32
33—Poe's Mystery Tales
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, 33
34—Shakespeare's Masterpieces

JANE AUSTEN, 34
35—Pride and Prejudice
ANNA SEWELL, 35
36—Black Beauty
RALPH WALDO EMERSON, 36
37—Essays
NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, 37
38—The House of the Seven Gables
GEORGE ELIOT, 38
39—Silas Marner
LOUISA M. ALCOCK, 40
41—Little Women
JAMES M. FARRIE, 41
42—Madame Bovary
OSCAR WILDE, 42
43—The Picture of Dorian Gray
JONATHAN SWIFT, 43
44—Gulliver's Travels
WALT WHITMAN, 47
48—Leaves of Grass

JOHANN RUDOLF WYSS, 48
49—Swiss Family Robinson
HENRIK IBSEN, 49
50—Plays of Ibsen
DANA, 50
51—Two Years Before the Mast
52—Poems of Shelley
53—Poems of Keats
54—Poems of Wordsworth
LAMB, 54
55—Lamb's Essay of Elia
FALGRAVE, 55
56—Golden Treasury
57—Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
SPYGLASS, 57
58—Heldi
COLLODI, 58
59—Pinocchio
60—Grimm's Fairy Tales
OTIS, 60
61—Toby Tyler
LEWIS CARROLL, 61
62—Alice in Wonderland
MARGARET SIDNEY, 62
63—Five Little Peppers

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In luscious black suedel. New high heel you see in smart magazines... at our low price!

"Charge It"



SAVE ON THIS REEFER-TYPE GIRLS' COAT

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25¢ WEEKLY

You'll like the fine quality and your youngster will like the grow-up styling. Wine, teal, blue, sizes 7 to 14.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE — 727 WASHINGTON ST.

Boston Store Open Evenings 7:11 P. M.

WALTHAM 274 Meedy St.
LAWRENCE 474 Essex St.
MANCHESTER, N. H. 872 Elm St.

Salem and Somerville Customers Invited to Our Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

What Duce Didn't Say Is Important

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

(Subbing for DeWitt Mackenzie, Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

Mussolini's speech is interesting and important for two reasons: (1) why he made it at all; (2) what he didn't say.

This was the first time Il Duce had chosen to break his splendid silence since he threw in his lot with the Germans for better or worse last June 10 and joined in the assault against France and Britain.

Why did he find it necessary to speak out now to tell his people that his high command had been telling the truth about the damage which British aerial torpedoes did to Italy's battleships at Taranto? Or to declare "Whatever happens, I will never turn back" in Greece? The logical answer is that Italian have been cupping a defeatist ear to the British radio and then asking each other:

"What are we getting out of this war but trouble? Where are our victories?" Why did we get into it anyway?

ALIBIS GREEK DEBACLE

Mussolini, himself, referred to the "English loud speaker" and he took pains to give his people these answers to their unspoken questions: That only a few of their fathers are and are dying in the cruel mountains of the Greek frontier; that only one bat-

tle ship was badly damaged at Taranto; that no lightning triumph must be expected to rise from the mud and crags of Epirus and the Pindus; that Britain started the whole thing by really "attacking" Italy five years ago; that the Greeks hated Italy and conspired with Britain to beat her.

What Mussolini did not say was how he and Adolf Hitler proposed to get Italy out of the slump she is in. Il Duce did, it is true, promised to start his troops on the march again in the western Egyptian desert, on the way toward Suez, but it is clear now that a resumption of this offensive depends upon fracture of British sea power in the Mediterranean and easement of the difficult Italian situation on the Greek-Albanian border.

That is being dealt with today at Berchtesgaden, front yard of Adolf Hitler's eyrie, and it is one of the best bets you can make today that the men of Germany, Italy and Spain are talking about the prospects or even laying out the final plans for a German assault, by way of Spain, on Britain's Gibraltar—on which Britain's Mediterranean sea power largely rests.

VAGUE ON NAZI AID

They may also be planning a simultaneous German drive down through Bulgaria to outflank and crush the Greeks, but here again



CONFESSES—Because it cried and she feared her employer would be awakened, Adele Zebromski of Chicago is alleged to have confessed to police that she threw her new-born baby out of a window. Child was found dead in an alley.

another omission of Mussolini's must be taken into account.

Il Duce did not say whether he would have any German troops to help him in the Greek campaign. Instead, he reiterated rather vaguely that German and Italian collaboration is "comradely and totalitarian"; that he and Hitler think exactly alike.

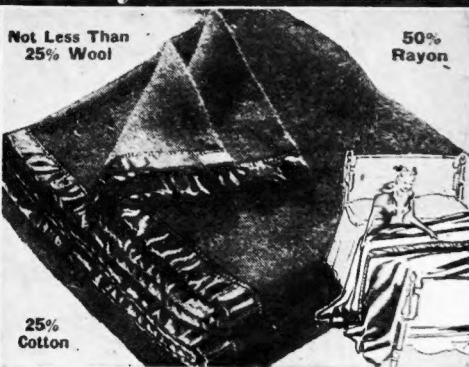
There is pretty fair evidence that Germany would like to avoid embroiling Turkey right now, and a German march through Bulgaria would risk that. So it is possible that German aid to Italy at this time will take the form of an attempt to crack Britain's naval hold on the Mediterranean.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Hovey's Downstairs

Not Less Than 25% Wool

50% Rayon



25% Cotton

SCOOP! Regular \$3.99 All 1st Quality

72x84 PEPPERELL Quality BLANKETS

\$2.99

This new product of PEPPERELL has deep, full nap retains heat to a high degree. The special construction of the blanket provides exceptional wearing qualities at a very attractive price. Case, green, peach, blue, cedar. Matching rayon satin bound.

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Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West 4th St. Boston, Mass. Tel. GR. 9700
3 Private Rooms \$1
10 Rooms \$5
Bathrooms
9 A.M. to 12 P.M.

HOVEY'S

Informal Dresses—Third Floor

"Cheer-up"

Cotton
Zipper
Frock

\$1

Blue, rose, orchid,
American Beauty
print in crisp wash-
able cotton poplin.
Zip in or out of it
in a jiffy. Misses' and
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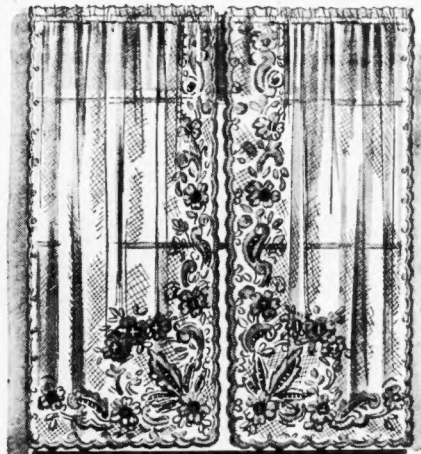
With the Uncertainty of IMPORTS, This Event Is Doubly Important!

Because The Manufacturer Bought BEFORE THE RISE IN PRICES And Because He Now NEEDS IMMEDIATE CASH, We Were Able To Buy At a RIDICULOUSLY LOW Price!

Irish Point Lace Nets

➡ Usually \$5.98 and \$6.98 a Pair ◀

\$2.99



- 2½ and 2¼ yard Lengths in Group
- Each Side Full 38 Inches Wide
- Elaborate Border and Corner Pattern
- Tambour Edges Reinforced for Wear
- Two-Tone Ecru or Ivory Shade
- Made in Switzerland

Group 2—
Usually \$3.98 to \$4.98 **\$2.69**

3 Patterns, 36" wide. Two-tone Ecru, Ivory

Group 3—
Usually \$2.99 **\$1.99**

2 Patterns, 36" wide. Two-tone Ecru, Ivory

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1940

Yes! it's I. J. Fox for Furs!

*Special Purchase
FINE FUR COATS!
you know are usually
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You Save \$26 to \$51

\$74

**PAY ONLY A
SMALL DEPOSIT**
Now . . . then budget
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- 9 DYED SKUNK/GREATCOATS . \$74
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- 13 BROWN-DYED KIDSKINS . . . \$74
- 11 SLEEK BLACK-DYED PONY . \$74
- 15 BLACK CARACUL-DYED KID . \$74
- 9 DARK BLENDED RACCOONS . \$74
- 3 SEAL-DYED MUSKRATS . . . \$74

When I. J. Fox buys a grand new quantity of fine furs, you KNOW the values are something to take advantage of quickly. When fine makers offer us a group of splendid values and then give us an additional price concession, you should come to town with all possible speed! That's what this sale offers you in addition to splendid fashions and superb quality. Join the scores of women who will be here tomorrow on the dot of 9:30.

MAIL ORDERS INVITED . . . MENTION SIZE AND TYPE OF FUR

OTHER I. J. FOX
FURS, \$55-\$3500

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET



Spain Joins Hitler's New Axis Pow-wow

Continued from Page 2

bug. City, army and party dignitaries in both places also greeted them.

The Italian and Spanish Foreign Ministers were guests of Von Ribbentrop at a luncheon in Fusch Castle, near Salzburg, after which Baron Alexander von Doernberg, German chief of protocol, called for Serrano Suner at his hotel and took him to the Berghof, Hitler's mountain chateau.

There the Fuehrer took the Spanish Minister to his office. Von Ribbentrop was present at their talk.

Talk of Axis Squeeze In Mediterranean

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 18 (AP)—Diplomatic quarters reported that Axis chieftains and Spain's foreign minister met today to put the final military and diplomatic touches on plans for a gigantic squeeze play on the Mediterranean through Gibraltar and Greece.

These sources said they believed the plans called for an assault through Spain on the British fortress which guards the western entrance to the Mediterranean and for a German drive through Bulgaria to outflank and crush the Greeks.

Reichsmarshal Goering was reported to be in Vienna already and Spanish Foreign Minister Suner was in Berchtesgaden.

German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop was another conferee and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano arrived today.

WAITING IN VIENNA

The No. 1 soldiers of Italy and Germany—Marshal Badoglio and General Field Marshal Keitel—and their staffs were reported to have concluded talks in Innsbruck only recently and were said in diplomatic quarters to be waiting in Vienna with complete military plans.

Diplomats said they considered the scene was set for a move on Gibraltar. Travelers from Spain

reported most Spanish motorized forces to be in Spanish Morocco, ready to defend against possible attack from British or "free French" forces.

PHOTO CARAVAN READY
A five-car caravan of German official photo and press experts—said to be the same ones who filmed and reported the Nazi drive through the Low Countries and France—was reported to be installed at La Linea, next to the Rock, presumably ready for developments.

There was no clarification of the part Spain would play—whether she would enter the fight actively or merely permit German troops to use Spanish soil.

PROVEN PERMANENTS

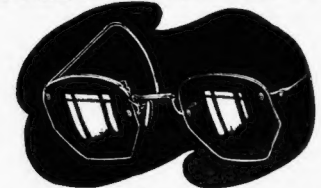


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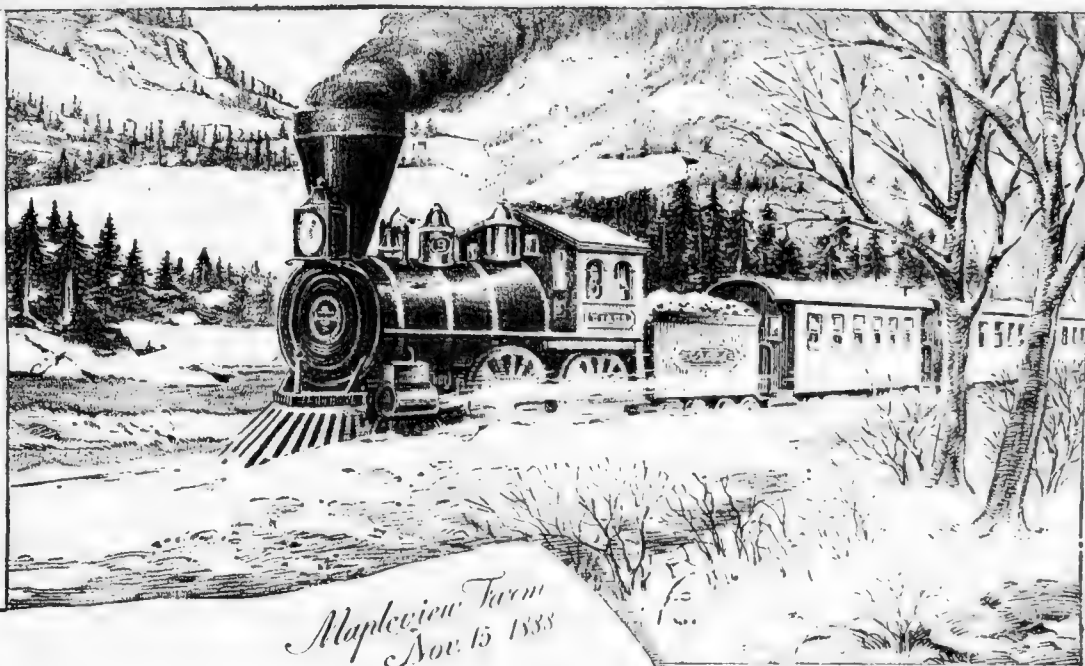
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*Mapleview Farm
Nov. 15 1888*

*Dear Daniel:
Mother and I were much pleased to learn
in your letter that as in other years you
and yours will be with us on Thanksgiving.
Here at the farm we have much to be truly
thankful for at this season. Our health,
and the health of our loved ones, remains
good. Our cellar and store closets are bounti-
fully supplied against the winter.
Jonathan and I are coming up over
the railway also, from Boston, and you will
most likely join them at the junction.
There is nearly a foot of snow here now,
and it still falls, but I know you will all be
comfortable on the train.
Mother and I will be at the depot with
Dolly and the blue pug on Thanksgiving
morning to meet you. God bless you all.
Father*

OR THANKSGIVING

1940 with modern comfort and vastly greater speed—your rail-
roads are still the dependable, safe way of joining your loved
ones for the holidays (or any other time). A real rest for you and a
thrill for the children. Far cheaper, too.

Fares this Thanksgiving are only two cents a mile.

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 Special Shampoo and Finger Wave Both for Ladies
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MUSIC WAR IS PERIL TO RADIO

By JAMES DOOLING

When the Federal Court in Boston, almost to this date, two years ago, found against six night clubs and radio events on a charge that they were breaking the law on copyright, nobody paid much attention to it but the persons involved.

But today, every person who has a radio in his home and listens to it, is concerned in the very thing that brought those six cases to court in 1938.

On New Year's Day, you may not hear such a song as "After the Ball Was Over." You may not hear "Till We Meet Again."

Before that time you may not hear "Only Forever," "God Bless America," "Blueberry Hill," "Trade Winds," "Maybe," "Down Argentina Way," or "Now I Lay Me Down to Dream."

IT'S LONG STORY

Maybe you will wonder why. It's

a long story but one that will interest every person in the country, especially in this section, where going home rights is a habit with most of us.

It's the battle between the ASCAP—or the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers—against the radio networks and their child, the BMI, otherwise the Broadcast Music, Inc.

The government is sitting on the sidelines, like they did in 1933, when certain persons accused the ASCAP of being a "monopoly."

The ASCAP's contract with the radio stations expires at the end of December.

The ASCAP collected \$4,142,000 from radio in 1939, radio says. The ASCAP wants to collect more than \$8,000,000 from radio in 1941, radio says.

YOU'RE CONCERNED

The battle involves more millions in money, not to mention millions of persons.

Concerned are national advertisers and their products. Concerned are band leaders, players, publishing firms, theaters, restaurants and all along that line.

Concerned are you, who listen to your radio and what programs it offers you.

Unless the radio networks and ASCAP come to a truce, radio is going to buy all tunes, whose authors, composers or publishers are now members of ASCAP. No restaurant or night club band, picked

These Songs May Be Barred on Air Jan. 1

Some of the songs which have sold a million or more copies and which will be banned from the air on Jan. 1, if the battle between the networks and ASCAP is not settled are:

"Sidewalks of New York."
 "Love Me and the World Is Mine."
 "Down Where the Wurzbarger Floor"
 "Let the Rest of the World Go By."
 "Sweetheart of All My Dreams."
 "Beautiful Ohio."
 "Mammy O'Mine."
 "Hearts and Flowers."
 "I'd Leave My Happy Home."
 "Casey Jones."
 "Old Man River."
 "I Want a Girl."
 "A Bird in a Gilded Cage."
 "The Prisoner's Song."
 "Tea for Two."
 "Indian Love Call."

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."
 "The Glow Worm."
 "Four Butterflies."
 "I Love You Truly."
 "Down by the Old Mill Stream."
 "If You Knew Susie."
 "Sylvia."
 "Oh, Promise Me!"
 "Yearning."
 "Trees."
 "Strike Up the Band."
 "There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder."
 "The Peanut Vendor."
 "Peggy O'Neil."
 "When My Baby Smiles at Me."

(More of these songs that may be barred will be printed tomorrow in the Boston Evening American.)

up for radio, could play them either.

Hostilities have already started. Variety, a professional theatrical magazine, lists 15 best-selling sheet music songs for the past week and instead of the usual full score, ASCAP member have only two-thirds of a credit.

It was learned in this city that band leaders have been told to play more BMI tunes and less ASCAP tunes from this date until the end of next month.

Some old favorites like Stephen Foster's "Home Sweet Home," are in what is called the field of "public domain." You may still hear them.

HERBERT MAY BE OUT

But Victor Herbert's melodies would be "out" if the war went on between ASCAP and the radio networks.

To put it briefly, ASCAP collected certain sustaining fees plus five per cent of their commercial income, from each radio station, in the contract now expiring.

New ASCAP wants seven and one-half per cent of the networks' income, and the networks object. Individual stations would pay less under the new contract proposed, ASCAP claims.

But the networks would pay more, the radio chiefs complain. ASCAP points to the fact that when radio began, it gave radio a break. Radio argues that radio makes a song popular. Sheet music sellers, happy momentarily over a song's success, say constant playing over the air kills a song. ASCAP was born out of the ire of Irish Victor Herbert, who back in 1913, when he worked into Shanley's restaurant in Times sq., New York, to get a sandwich.

DEMANDED RECOUNT

Herbert had one of his hits, "Sweethearts," playing to huge crowds at the time and he was feeling a little pleased about the box office.

He was annoyed to hear Shanley's string orchestra delighting Shanley's patrons with the music he had composed, because Shanley was collecting and Herbert wasn't. He demanded a recount, Shanley laughed at him.

Herbert got together with John Philip "Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa and Nathan Burkan, then a young lawyer specializing in copyright law. They invited in Gene Buck, now president of ASCAP, and their protective society was born.

Shanley, menaced by Burkan's legal action, called in fellow restaurant and hotel owners and proposed to fight the new-born ASCAP. The ASCAP's first case, against Shanley was carried to the su-

preme court of the United States. It was a victory for ASCAP.

TURPPOSE PROFIT
 Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts decided:

"If the music did not pay it would be given up. If it pays it pays out of the public pocketbook. Whether it pays or not, the purpose of employing it is profit and that is enough."

(More of this story on the battle between ASCAP and your radio networks chiefs-tains will be published tomorrow in the Boston Evening American.)

Skunk Is Blamed For Arlington Crash

Four persons today were recovering from cuts and bruises sustained in an auto crash blamed on a skunk. Miss Palmyre DeCamaro, 22, of Dale st., Cambridge, was driving on Mystic st., Arlington, when the skunk suddenly waddled onto the road in her path. She abruptly halted her car and a following car driven by Eugene McLaughlin, of Calumet st., Roxbury, crashed into it.

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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR, AND—

28% LESS NICOTINE

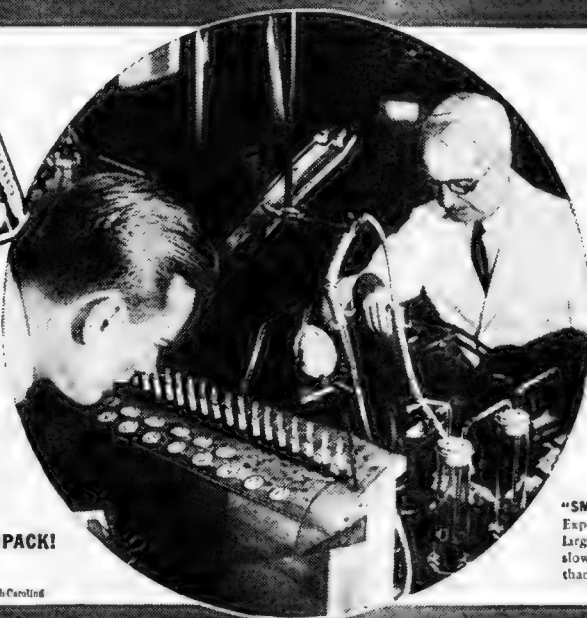
than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself



By burning 25% slower

than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



WHEN you get right down to it, a cigarette is only as flavorful—only as cool—only as mild—as it smokes. The smoke's the thing!

Obvious—yes, but important—all-important because what you get in the smoke of your cigarette depends so much on the way your cigarette burns.

Science has pointed out that Camels are definitely slower-burning (see left). That means a smoke with more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor.

Now—Science confirms another important advantage of slower burning...of Camels.

Less nicotine—in the smoke! Less than any of the 4 other of the largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

Light up a Camel...a s-l-o-w-burning Camel...and smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands...and that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

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CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE —

MOTHER-I THINK THAT YOU SHOULD HAVE LOOKED INTO IT BEFORE YOU PURCHASED THAT PROPERTY-



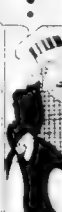
OH-I CAN TRUST MISTER LOTALAND- HE KNOWS REAL ESTATE SO WELL- I'VE EST-HE'S GOING TO SEE HIM AT HIS OFFICE AND PICK UP THE DEED-



SOMETHING TELLS ME MARQUE HAS BOUGHT A LEMON- ALL SOON FIND OUT-



?



WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET RID OF THAT ROOM AT FOR TEN YEARS-



PL. SAY-I TOLD YOU I WAS GOING TO GET RID OF THAT ROOM AT FOR TEN YEARS-



"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

Doctors Send Volunteer Back to His Bride

This "hero" business is definitely the bunk, in the opinion of disillusioned William S. Thistle, Everett bridegroom of seven months.

He kissed his tearful young wife good-bye today and set off, cheered by fellow townsmen and public officials, to be the first married man inducted into Uncle Sam's selected service army.

A volunteer, not a regular draftee, Bill Thistle was ready to tear himself from his bride's arms and sacrifice a good prospective civilian job to do his bit for national defense.

REJECTED BY DOCTORS

But U. S. Army doctors, who upped out all but 100 per cent physically

perfect recruits, refused to accept Bill when he appeared for his final checkup at the South Armory.

At least four of the five other Everett men, all volunteers, who answered their country's call today, were also rejected for minor physical faults.

All six, including Thistle, had already been examined and passed by civilian physicians of their local draft board.

STILL HERO TO WIFE

Thistle's disappointment was all the keener because it followed emotional parting scenes and enthusiastic send-offs by friends, neighbors and Everett dignitaries.

But the army doctors who shook their heads so coldly and inflexible

at Bill's pleas for "a break" had not him looked downcast and most unbecomingly.

And that person, as you'll guess, was Mrs. Alva Thistle, 21, the dark-haired, attractive young bride who got her husband back, after all, just

when the long waiting year with out him looked downcast and most unbecomingly.

The "hero" stuff may be the bunk in Bill.

But he's still a hero, just the same.

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3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE — Dresser, Bed, Chest. Quilted oak veneers on Hardwood. Excellent condition. Used.
When New, NOW \$18.92
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3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE — Colonial Maple, Dresser, Bed Chest. Excellent condition. Used.
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3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE — NEW, Dresser, Bed, Chestrobe. Walnut veneers on Hardwood. MODERN WATERFALL.
Orig. NOW \$57
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When New NOW \$7.95
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Full length hanging space. Double door, Maple finish.

SPRINGS

Orig. \$3.95 NOW \$1.99 to \$9.95
Nationally known makes. Simmons, Greenacres and others. Nearly all sizes in stock.

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New Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs. Ready to paint in your own color.

Orig. \$9.85
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Sturdy Double Innerspring Unit. Choice of selected covers.

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ALL NEW—Some Floor Samples—All Sizes —Manufacturer's closeout.

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9x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. ALL NEW in original cartons.

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Jacquard Velour. Taupe and blue. Used.

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Used. Rust and green. Friezeette cover.

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Good Condition. Wine Mohair Moquette reversed cushions and back.

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Modernistic. Brown and green Tapestry. Fine condition. Used.

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The Game of Check

See Page 30

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16 MUSSOLINI ASSAILS BRITAIN

Continued from Page 2

ship was damaged so badly that she could not be repaired within a relatively short time.

Speaking at the Palazzo Venezia, he listed Italy's losses in the first 10 days of the Greek campaign as 372 dead, 1061 wounded, and 650 missing, and shouted:

"They will be avenged, for whatever happens, I will never turn back."

Mussolini declared Italy was turning out four times more airplanes than before the war, and said:

"In a short time, with mass production, our new types will be perhaps ahead and certainly equal to the most modern planes of other countries."

In the British raid on Taranto, Mussolini acknowledged that three Italian ships were hit, but said "none was sunk and only one of them—as the bulletin of our armed forces announced—was seri-

ously damaged and its repair will require a long time."

COMRADES OF NAZIS

"It is false, I say, that two other warships and two auxiliary vessels were sunk or hit or damaged even slightly in any way," Mussolini asserted. "It is a sign of bad conscience, this enlargement and multiplication by six of the success which we acknowledged."

Citing Italy's Axis alliance, Mussolini declared that "from day to day our collaboration with Germany is really comradely and totalitarian. We are marching side by side. Our identity of views, both for the present and for the future, is perfect."

"My meetings with the Führer are only a consecration of this complete fusion of our conceptions."

The three-power pact among Germany, Italy and Japan developments in the Danubian Basin, as well as "the future position of France," resulted from those meetings, Il Duce said.

GREEKS HATE ITALY

Turning to the war against Greece, Il Duce said the Greeks "hate Italy as no other people," although "the reason is a mystery."

Greek foreign policy in recent years was based on this hatred, he charged, describing it as a policy of "absolute" complicity with Great Britain.

"It could not be otherwise," he shouted, "considering the King is English, the political class is English, and the House, in both a figurative and real sense, is English."

Papers found by the German general staff in France, he declared, "show all its air and naval bases since May."

"The rough mountains of Epirus and its muddy valleys do not lend themselves to lightning war," he explained. "I do not believe it worth the trouble to deny all the news given by Greek propaganda and its English loud-speaker."

"That Julia Alpine division which was supposed to have suffered serious losses has been pulverized by the Greeks, was seen by General Soddio, who after his visit telegraphed me Nov. 12."

"I went this morning to visit the Julia Alpine division and must report a magnificent impression was brought back from this superb unit, stronger than ever in its Alpine rocks."

"We absolute certainly I tell you we will break Greece's back. Whether in two months or 12 months, it little matters."

"The war has barely begun. We have men and means to annihilate all Greek resistance. English aid cannot prevent accomplishment of this most firm proposal."

"To think or suspect something otherwise, means you know me. Germans and Italians together, we are a bloc of 150,000,000, resolute, compact and firm from Norway to Libya."

"This bloc already has victory in its fist."

STRONG PEOPLE

The Italian Premier prefaced his statement on the Taranto raid by saying:

"A strong people like the Italians does not fear the truth—it demands it."

For this reason, Il Duce said, Italian military communiques record "not only the blows we give but also those that we receive."

He congratulated the Italians on the spirit with which they bore war-imposed sacrifices, then warned:

"These sacrifices so far are tolerable, but they may become more severe."

Mussolini began his speech with a reference to the Taranto raid which he said was "a disaster to blame for the war."

The Italian Premier said that when the League of Nations imposed a complete embargo on Italy for her attack on Abyssinia, it was "a disaster to blame for the war."

DEFLECTED PEACE MOVES

The Italian Premier said that peace moves "deflected" by the League of Nations imposed a complete embargo on Italy for her attack on Abyssinia, it was "a disaster to blame for the war."

"It could have been saved," he added, "if England had not adopted a program of 'encirclement' of Germany and if England, in response to Mussolini's last, sincere attempt to foresee, what after the Polish invasion had been, had imposed 'humiliating' conditions that German troops should withdraw from Polish soil."

Il Duce said the war, once begun, could be concluded now only "with the participation of the modern 'unlucky' England."

He said Italy's operations in Egypt, Ethiopia and the conquest of the Italian offensive, and added that the Italian attack on Sidi Barrani "must be taken not as the conclusion, but as a prelude."

The anniversary of the imposition of sanctions, by which the League of Nations sought to strangle the Fascist war on Ethiopia was made the occasion for a conference of high Fascist leaders. Press editorial indicated the special observance of the day was intended to inspire Italians to bear the new sacrifices of war against Britain, the country blamed for the economic crisis of 1935.

DEDICATE BANNERS

Mussolini's wife, Donna Rachele, began observance of the anniversary in her husband's home province of Forlì yesterday. She dedicated banners awarded to industrial workers in Italy's self-sufficiency drive, born of sanctions, and distributed prizes among the rural housewives for raising sheep, silkworms, vegetable gardens and preserving food without sugar.

An indication was given in Rome, meanwhile, that Fascists and Nazis intend to confer soon on Rumanian and Russian oil ports on the Black sea, with special emphasis on control of the Dardanelles.

Peace Appeal By Pope Seen

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 18 (AP)—Pope Pius XII will broadcast Nov. 24 an important speech in which he is expected to appeal again for peace, prelates said today. The speech will be delivered immediately after he celebrates mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

The Pontiff has proclaimed the day—next Sunday—a day of special prayers for peace.

His speech, in Italian, will be broadcast by the Vatican radio station at about 10:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m., Boston time) on wave lengths 1964 and 1906 meters with summaries in English, German, French and Spanish to follow at 11:30 a. m.

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

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Gray BRAND NEW TAILORED GABERLONE
Made to sell for \$35 to \$75. Must be sold
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The ONLY SALE of its kind & size in and near
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Hundreds of High Grade (BRAND NEW
PREMIER HONDED FUR COATS). Made to sell
for up to \$350. Forwarded from our Finance
Dept. for Non Payment. Must be sold regardless
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22ND ANNIVERSARY SENSATION!
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TURN TO PAGE 33

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Dive-Bombers Join Attack on Greeks

ATHENS, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Italians sent wave and wave of infantry crashing against Greek mountain positions today in an effort to prevent the capture of Koritza, Fascist invasion base, but the Greeks reported they repelled all attacks and gained new ground as well.

In their desperate attempt to thwart the Greek ring of steel being drawn around this most important city in Albania, the Italians were said also to have thrown a large force of dive bombers into the battle.

The Greek Air Force, aided by Britain's R.A.F. itself bombed Italian positions heavily and punned troop-jammed roads leading out of Koritza, which is 15 miles inside Albania.

A dispatch from Bitoli, Yugoslavia, said twelve Greek and British fighter planes engaged about 15 Italian bombers today near the Yugoslav border. Two of the Italian planes were seen to fall after a battle of five hours and a hour—Editor's Note.

Greeks reported Italian mechanized columns were hopelessly trapped north of Koritza and foreign sources said one column of 150 Italian tanks had fled into Yugoslavia.

(A Reuters' (British news agency) dispatch from the Greek-Yugoslav frontier said 600 Italian troops and 130 tanks crossed the border and entered Yugoslavia last night.)—Editor's note.

The hard-pressed Italians were reported falling back from Koritza to a new defense line 25 miles deep in Albania.

All along the border battlefield, Greek military reports indicated, the invasion of Greece which Italian forces launched three weeks ago today was turned into a desperate defense of Albania from fierce Greek counter drives.

A government spokesman declared last night that Greek mountain troops who seized new heights commanding Koritza, springboard for the Italian invasion toward Philoyna and Salonika, had driven to the very gates of the fortified city.

The Italians were reported fighting a rear-guard action there to cover the withdrawal, under fire, of strong forces which barely escaped being trapped.

Italian troops, beaten back in repeated counter attacks intended to reinforce their weakened grip on the town, were said by the Greeks to be falling back to new defense

Daylight Raiders Smash at London

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)—German planes damaged houses and caused a few casualties in the counties near London in daylight raids which the Ministry described as "minor."

Sirens shrieked in London last evening as the daylight raiders swooped over the city.

Several persons were said to have been killed. A town on the southwest coast also was said to have been hit by raiders who dropped 10 high explosive bombs and many incendiaries. Many civilians were found dead in the wreckage.

Several persons were said to have been killed. A town on the southwest coast also was said to have been hit by raiders who dropped 10 high explosive bombs and many incendiaries. Many civilians were found dead in the wreckage.

SIR PERCY LAKE DIES

VICTORIA, B. C. Nov. 14 (Canadian Press). Sir Percy Lake, 86, commander-in-chief of the Masopotamian Expeditionary Force in the World War and grand master of the Canadian Legion since 1931, was dead today.

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SELECTED CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

4:45 P. M. WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies" with Uncle Newt.
5:30 P. M. WNAC — Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45 P. M. WBZ — Tom Mix Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.
6:00 P. M. WAAB — Captain Midnight Adventures.
7:30 P. M. WAAB — The Lone Ranger Half-Hour.

3:15 P. M. WDDH—Miami Swing

WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
WBZ—Honeymoon Hotel
WNAC—"Ma" Perkins
WDDH—Don Humbert
WAAB—Hawallap
WMEX—Melody Mart
WOP—Frolic Makers
WIXOJ—Hits-Encores

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Troubadors
WMEX—Console Capers
WDDH—Thru Ireland
WCOP—Your Song

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Facts—Fashions
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WOP—Crazy Rhythm
WMEX—Speech School

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Portia Blake
WBZ—Mother of Mine
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WDDH—Piano Solos
WOP—Tea Time
WORLD—Demand Show

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—The Abbotts
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—University Life
WOP—News
WDDH—Fishermen

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Billie House
WDDH—News
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Vester Thoughts
WCOP—Swing Street
WAAB—Eddie and Fannie

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies"
WDDH—Rhythmic Age
WOP—News

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—The Goldbergs
WBZ—Sing-Swing
WNAC—Girl Alone
WDDH—Drama
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WIXOJ—Hits and Bits

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—The O'Neills
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Lone Journey

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Around the Hub
WBZ—Organ-Songs
WAAB—Sports
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WDDH—Terry O'Toole
WIXOJ—Symphonietta

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WDDH—Depot Dialogue

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—News
WDDH—News

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Sports
WOP—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WDDH—Lou Gordon Orchestra
WMEX—Show Boat

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Weather—Music
WNAC—Music
WOP—News
WAAB—News
WDDH—Alpineers
WIXOJ—Bavarian Or.

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WMEX—Sports
WDDH—Sports
WNAC—R. F. D. Melody
WAAB—Political Talk by Parker Brown

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Famous Trials
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Bob Hardy Or.

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—World News
WNAC—"Fu March"
WMEX—Carey for Mayor
WDDH—Drama
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WIXOJ—Hits and Bits

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Blondie"
WBZ—Burns and Allen
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Kelley for Mayor
WDDH—Drama
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WIXOJ—Hits and Bits

7:45 P. M.

WEEI—Midnight Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

Kidder, Songs

WMEX—Gillis for Mayor
WIXOJ—Glenn Miller Music
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Those We Love
WBZ—I Love Mystery
WNAC—Telephone Hour, with James Melton
WAAB—Play Broadcast

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Howard and Shelton, Comedy
WBZ—True or False
WNAC—Soprano, Orch.
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Rob Roy, Jr.
WIXOJ—Lew Conard Orchestra

8:45 P. M.

WEEI—Radio Theater
WBZ—You're in the Army Now
WNAC—"Dr. I. Q."
WMEX—Classic Album
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—"Show Boat"
WAAB—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
9:45 P. M.
WBZ—Frontline Headlines
WIXOJ—Concert Or.

10:00 P. M.

WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WBZ—Tropical Moods
WNAC—Concert Or.
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.

WBZ—Paul Laval Orchestra
WMEX—Dance Parade
WAAB—News
10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WAAB—Opera "La Traviata" Production in Chicago
WNAC—Mickey Alpert Or.

10:45 P. M.

WMEX—Swing Strings
WBZ—Al Roth Orch.
11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News-Weather
WBZ—News, Music
WNAC—News-Weather

11:15 P. M.

WBZ—Ben Cutler Or.
WEEI—Master Works
WNAC—Local News
WMEX—Bob Hardy
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Will Bradley
WBZ—Emil Coleman
WMEX—Day's End
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Midnight Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

BEST BETS

7:30 P. M. WBZ—Burns and Allen Comedy Half Hour —Artie Shaw Music.

8:00 P. M. WEEI—"Those We Love," Domestic Drama Half-Hour.

8:30 P. M. WBZ—True or False Novelty Quiz Feature.

9:00 P. M. WEEI—Radio Theater, with Tyrone Power and Annabella in "The Rage of Manhattan," Drama.

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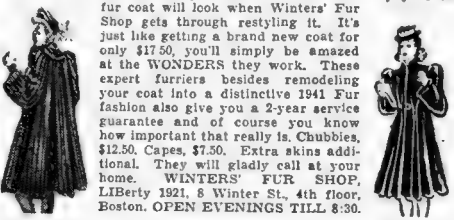
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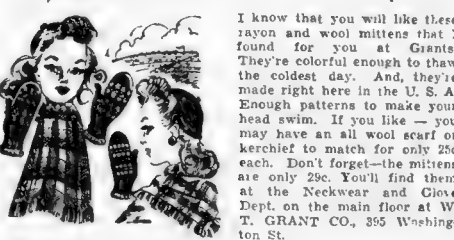


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A. A. Fischer & Son
168 Tremont St.

You can improve your appearance greatly if you are bald or have very little hair with one of Fischer's new French non-detectable Transformations or Wigs. They also make the latest Pompadour Hollywood style to order as well as inside transformations as low as \$12. Only human hair is used. Private fitting rooms in their ladies' dept. For men they make the Non-detectable Copyright Toupees and Wigs. Reasonable prices. Est. 1907. Lerner Bldg., Rooms 21 and 22. A. A. FISCHER & SONS, 168 Tremont St., Boston.



Mothers-To-Be

Maternity Dresses, \$5

Smart young maternity dresses that cleverly conceal your secret! A new large shipment has just arrived at the Maternity Gown Shop for only \$5 up. You'll be thrilled when you see the selection of colors, fabrics and styles that they have. MATERNITY GOWN AND CORSET SHOP, 12 West St., near Washington St. Hubbard 6410.



It's Posner's 44th Anniversary Sale

And you've never seen such bargains for the men folk! They're running a sale on Men's Shirts at \$1.09 that add for as much as \$1.65. In woven fabrics or stripes or fine broadcloths with wrinkle free collars. You'll want to stock up! Men's white handkerchiefs with folded edges are on sale 12 for \$1. They'll make mighty fine Xmas gifts. POSNER'S, 29 School St., next to the City Hall, and 49 Court St., near Scollay Square. Mail and phone orders. Lat. 1374.



Stefan Herman
Fur Stylist

Have your old fur coat or jacket remodeled in the latest style by Stefan Herman, well known fur stylist. Mr. Herman has had over 20 years experience in repairing, remodeling and doing special order work for the SHEPARD STORE when they were in Boston. You'll find his prices moderate. New fine quality fur coats at very low prices as well as special order coats. Every coat guaranteed. Stefan Herman, 12 West St., Rm. 605. HAN. 9537.



If you don't see what you want—ask for it. And you can do this by writing to me at any time—I'll be very happy to hunt around and fill your every desire.

Dorothy,
Priscilla Price

RUHR AREA POUNDED BY RAF

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Royal Air Force today reported that it had bombed the Ruhr area, a strategic industrial region in Germany. The RAF said it had dropped incendiary bombs on several targets, including a power station and a railway yard. The report came as the British continued their campaign against the German war effort.

As the Ruhr struck by the RAF, the British command was shifting its focus to the defense of Britain against German air attacks. The RAF reported that it had shot down several German bombers and fighters. The British command also reported that it had intercepted and broken up several German radio transmissions.

Successors in the key post of an officer commandant of the higher command will be Air Vice Marshal W. S. Douglas, 47 who was made an air marshal simultaneously with his promotion. Air Vice Marshal A. T. Harris, 48 was named to replace Douglas as deputy chief of air staff under Chief of Air Staff Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal.

Air Vice Marshal O. T. Boyd, 51, was promoted to air marshal and made deputy air officer commandant of the Middle East command.

ALIEN REGISTRATION GAINS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Department of Justice announced today that the number of alien registrations in the United States had increased by 20 percent in the first nine months of the year.

The increase was attributed to a combination of factors, including a rise in the number of registrations for naturalization and a decrease in the number of registrations for deportation.

The Department also reported that the number of registrations for citizenship had increased by 15 percent in the same period.

The increase in registrations was seen as a sign of growing interest in citizenship and a reflection of the government's efforts to attract new citizens.

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GLASSES

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Made in Strict Accordance to Your

PHYSICIAN'S EXAMINATION

CHOICE!

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(POPULAR FRAMES)

ON YOUR OWN TERMS \$5 PAY 50c WEEK

Smart rimless or frame styles at ONE LOW PRICE. Excludes Lenses, Examination and Professional Service. BUY NOW!

EASY WEEKLY TERMS

BUHL Optical

42 SCHOOL ST. (Boston City Hall)

LYNN CAMBRIDGE 25 Central St. 1 678 Mass Ave.

UNCLE SAM CALLS HIS NEPHEWS

If It's Fight the World Wants, He's Got the Boys to Fight



A Year in the Army Ahead—Truck load of draftees gets a first ride on an army truck today . . . as physical examinations sent them hither and yon for the final checkup. These, okay so far, are en route to x-rays . . . which definitely will decide whether they're going to yet a year's training or not.

Twentieth Century American Inc.



Walkout Closes Plane Plant—Seeking a pay raise from a minimum of 50 cents to 65 cents, employees of the major airplane company working on government defense contracts. The strike was called in spite of almost frantic efforts of the United States defense commission's labor division and War Department officials. Here, workers picket the plant, some carrying placards.

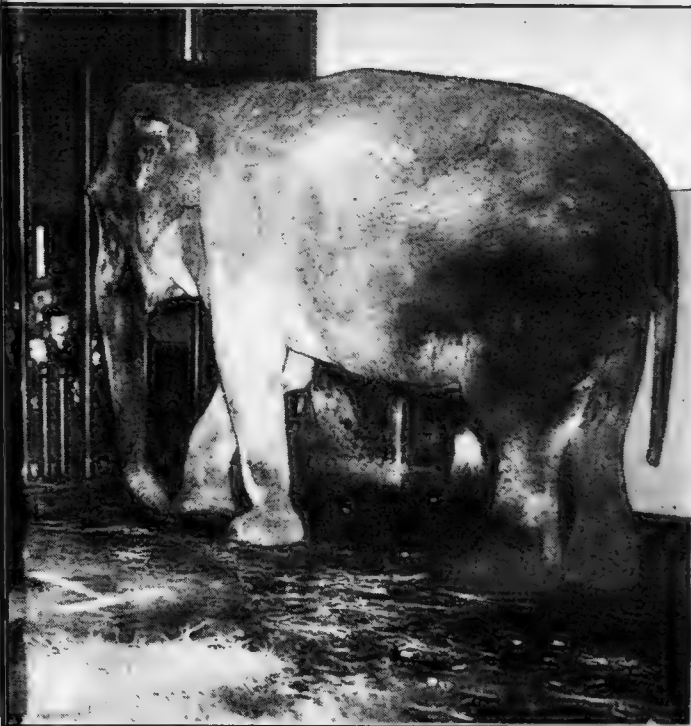


Topsy Greeted

Widely known as a circus elephant, Topsy, Franklin Park's newest addition, struts her stuff for the kiddies . . . as she presided at a reception, housewarming and entertainment during her first day of zoo life. About 5000 children called to get acquainted

Boston Evening American Photo

For
worn
model
and a



Winter—Dressmaker detail makes this black caracul coat as stylishly slim as a cloth. Features are a Peter Pan collar of sable that ties in front to form side pockets.

International News Service Photo



For Sports—After a brisk day at winter sports, actress Mary Howard finds her after-ski slack suit of black velvet just the thing. Trousers, slim and tailored, are worn with a fitted waist-length jacket.

International News Service Photo

RIDING A ZEBRA

Good Work If You Can Get It



First You Have to Catch Your Zebra



And Let Him Tire Himself Out Bucking



Then the Job's Easy . . . You Ride Him

Unique Ride—Keeper Michael Quinn of the Bronx Zoo resolved to break a zebra to the saddle, despite the fact that the zebra is one of the most unfamable animals in the zoo. Here's three pictures showing how the job was done. Incidentally, Quinn's father, for 40 years keeper in the zoo, was bitten to death by a zebra.

John Quinn and Michael Quinn

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

IT IS hardly an exaggeration to say that Boston is rapidly achieving the dubious distinction of being the noisiest city in America.

All day long and far into the night our ear drums are assaulted and battered by a discordant conglomeration of blasts, bangs, shrieks, screams and mechanical yells.



MAYOR LaGUARDIA
*He Doesn't Like Horns
—And He Shows It*

Saxophones and worse imitations of cornets.

There were sopranos, altos, tenors and basses that would keep an ocean-going liner out of danger in any fog.

There were hisses, snorts, snores and vocal atrocities vulgarly defined as "Bronx Cheers."

A solo performance would be bad. But Boston motorists do not like solo performances. They never stand or sound alone.

Here the slogan is One for All and All for One.

And as Noise Prevention Week reached its expected ignominious conclusion.

The ideal automobile in this part of the country would seem to be a vehicle with the horn button on the driver's seat.

That would conserve the energy in the driver's thumb, and the horn could sound continuously from the moment the operator sat down behind the wheel.

BEFORE THAT HAPPENS and before Bostonians' ears become deaf to all sounds, we ought to have immediate action by those who have power to silence this needless clamor and who up to the present time have fallen down on the job.

Mayor LaGuardia, encountering a similarly bad situation in New York City, restrained obstreperous motorists very effectively.

What he did in the largest city in the world we in a much smaller city most certainly can do.

The patrolman who is serenaded by inharmonious protests as he tries to direct traffic is not obliged to ignore the outburst or to turn the other ear.

The Mayor does not have to sound-proof his City Hall office to keep out the din.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin is under no compulsion to pack his hearing organs with cotton.

They all have power to enforce the law and to say to chronic horn sounders:

"If you do not shut up, we will shut you up."

AS A FIRST STEP, patrolmen should discard their whistles or send them to some museum which treasures such antiques.

Less clamorous cops might have a beneficial influence on clamorous motorists.

Nothing ever quite equals a good example, especially when the example is easy to set.

Patrolmen in most large cities have long since abandoned the childish pastime of whistle-blowing.

In view of the automobile horn bedlam, which our police department has been unable to stop, we could properly dispense with it in Boston.

Perhaps later on we could persuade Mayor LaGuardia to come here and give us a lecture on noise prevention.

He came to us a few weeks ago as a political campaign speaker.

He might be induced to come again as an angel of mercy.

On The Side

I STARTED this column high above the city of St. Louis in my super special de luxe hotel room on the 19th floor. I would have a wonderful view of the city if it wasn't for the smoke. What this part of the Middle West needs is smokeless coal or electric heating. It is not raining in St. Louis today. It is snowing. And the wintry wind is doing considerable whistling. This would be a good day for the St. Louis representative of Florida to have a ballyhoo truck driven around town bearing a huge sign: "It's June in Miami."

FOREST PARK in St. Louis is the second largest city park in the United States. So help me, I don't know which is the first. I not only haven't an encyclopaedia with me; I haven't even an almanac. It must be either Central Park, New York, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, or Fairmont Park, Philadelphia. What do you say? . . . The Germans came to St. Louis to gain the freedom denied them in Germany. The Irish came here because they were starving in Ireland due to a potato famine.

I ASKED the hotel clerk why he came here and he said: "That's what I'm always asking myself. I wish I was back in Detroit!" . . . The last slave auction took place in St. Louis Jan. 1, 1861; just about 80 years ago.

TO CHANGE the subject, Fashion Authority Edith Marie Reuss says: "Girls, if you want to make a man propose wear white. Women always look helpless in white and



A HAT THAT INSPIRES MARRIAGE OFFERS
White Clothes Appeal to Gentlemen, Durling Learns

It is the helpless air that makes men propose." You would think with all the wonderful advice available on how to get a husband the girls would have no trouble at all in that respect . . . To get back to St. Louis, the Planters Hotel, once known all over the world, is now an office building. Charles Dickens stopped at the Old Planters Hotel and mentioned it in his "American Notes." Which reminds me, the next book I am going to read for the second time is that same "American Notes." If you have travelled America much, I think you, too, will find it interesting. Kipling's notes on America are worth while for the same reason . . . The Missouri

Public Expenditures Survey is the name of an organization here. This is a citizen outfit that checks up on the way the government office holders spend the people's money. A great idea. There should be similar organizations in every town, city and state in our fair land.

WE PULLED OUT of St. Louis in a snowstorm. "Where are we going now, De Soto?" asked my girl friend pettishly. "To Kansas City to have a steak dinner," I said. The first half of the road from St. Louis to Kansas City has as many curves it is like riding on a flattened-out spiral stairway. The last mile is straight.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

CANTON, OHIO, Sunday—Our drive to Princeton, Ill., on Friday night was uneventful until we reached the city itself. There we wandered down a few streets and came to dead ends before we actually found the remarkably fine high school building of which the city is justly proud.

Princeton is in the heart of a very productive agricultural area and depends largely for its prosperity on agricultural conditions. There are mines in this vicinity, but they have been closed down, apparently long enough for the labor to be absorbed in other occupations and not to be a real problem at present.

I inquired as to whether their young people were finding it hard to obtain jobs and was told that one big industry absorbed most of them.

However, they have made use of NYA help in their schools, but on the whole they reported a remarkably fortunate condition for their neighborhood. Since I had the whole day free in Chicago yesterday, I was able to see several people who had written me.

FIRST OF ALL, Dr. Ernest Schwartz of the Central YMCA college came to tell me of the work they are doing to promote the good neighbor policy through contacts with people in some of the countries to the south of us. They are particularly interested in the schools, both urban and rural, to which they send books and pictures. They establish forums and encourage the interchange of scholarships on a college level.

After one of my lectures the other night, I was asked if I did not think that a universal language would be a prelude to world peace. I confess that it would be a great help.

Until it exists, I hope that we, who are so greatly concerned with

better understanding of our neighbors to the south of us, will make every effort to learn the Spanish language so that we may talk with our neighbors and not have to trust to an interpreter, which at present I have to do.

At lunch yesterday, Mr. Jarka Bures, who illustrated the charming Czechoslovakian book for children which captivated me last year, told me of some of the work

which he is trying to do. He brought me some delicious little cakes and beautiful embroideries made by his mother and showed me his own delightful designs which could be used in textiles or wall papers.

After lunch I went to look at some of the work which will be shown at the WPA art week exhibits in Chicago. They have some wonderful materials.

The Campbell Girl



"Don't 'phone the police! Maybe it's Harry. He's always playing practical jokes."

MY DAY



PERSONALS: While the Hollywood columnists have been speculating as to the status of the Chaplin-Goddard marriage, Charlie still is postponing his return to California . . . When he was told that one of his friends had flown back to Hollywood because his fiancée had just arrived here, Charlie said that the young man had been wise in doing so . . . "Sometimes the presence of a girl in Hollywood is enough to make a man fly there," he stated. "And sometimes it's enough to make a man remain here."



. . . "From what I saw at 'sneaks' (ie: previews of the "rushes"), Stirling has everything that it takes to make the grade," Larry concludes . . . "As I am prejudiced, the wonderful thing is that the whole studio feels the same way about it."

Brian Bonderoy

IDA 1011N00

WHAT-A-MAN ROONEY has originated a new dance "Lariat Lope" and Arthur Murray is teaching it in his school.

Sophie Tucker Stars In Mayfair Club Act

By SAM BERENSON

Gay news emanates from the smart Mayfair, with the announcement that Sophie Tucker takes the spotlight for a week's stay... Sophie, last of the red-hot mamas, is one of the brightest stars in show business... and her throaty singing and warming personality are certain to find the Mayfair playing host to those thousands to whom Sophie Tucker's name is a symbol of entertainment at its best... ♦

Those dancing satirists, Pierce & Scott, share honors with exotic Yvette Dore at the continental Latin Quarter this evening . . . while Yvette's parrot comes in for a bit of a hand itself . . . here's a revue blending gaiety and wit . . . taking every one by surprise for your dance partner . . . The excellent show is currently featured at Jack Brown's cheery Casa Manana, where host Jack Brown has whipped together speed and color and top-flight talent and offers them in a most delectable atmosphere . . . and, as the Casa Manana note, that Chief Arthur Italian has a Suffled Tendonitis dish that makes one hungry at the

thought . . . Bob Hardy's crew for dancing . . . Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom is a-dickering for a nite parlor in Miami . . . George Raft is interested in the venture.

A glittering Manhattan production swings open the week at the gay Versailles, a grand floor offering featuring many a club star plus the applause-worthy beauty of 16 show all around, garnished no doubt by the suave rhythm-making of the Jacques Renard band. . . . Had to Mickey Albert and to the resounding success of Albert's "Cuban" Cuban? Guess it was a successful session indeed, climaxed on Thursday with the gathering of theatrical celebrities at the Grove to do honor unto Mickey. . . . Alibi? Cuba? Wright, Jr., after-dusk's social-warbler, currently facing the Hollywood camera. . . . charming Martha Burke getting national recognition. . . . Hounds reports smart business at this popular evening spot.

The exotic atmosphere of the Hurricane and the brilliance of the

"I wuz
thinkin'..."

by IZZY ORT



His wife threw him out of the house — Lizabeth Bohmsdale, the sub-deb, is unpopular about the big ribbon she got up at the dog show. The judges paid it off and they are now going to have a Howling Orchestra on Wilbur's 315 every afternoon. R. Randolph Reich, the big burly, fat musician hanging out at the Hippo, looks like a cross between a bulldog and a pig. "What?" he'll yell at anybody who says anything. He's been promoted for a month or two, and that's why about his size. He has a little more money than a middle-class guy. It's only a punative state.

"Bawdy Babes," a terrific show now at Ows Grail, is a killer! 60 minutes of warts and rashes, and some sharp rap music, and more! Sophie Zink, the young lady who feeds snuff cats along Harrison Avenue, is in retirement for a couple of days. She found a skunk under her rug.

The new Ukke Vio, Hawaiian blue blood songbird whose pipes are pipina! She's yodding nasty at the El Tropico Room on Essex St.

Groans in the Data Department:

"Push over, a muck!" In the El Tropico Room—"Gimme them! Them's me teeth!" In an uptown parlor—"What! Ten cents for a

Things not to miss—the new musical due in town with Fred Baker, Bill Robinson, and a host of stars!

The typical Latin music in the El Tropico Room—

Sunple over the subway during A

Wagenbach's
**LAWRENCE
HOFBRAU!**

**THE BEST BET
IN NEW ENGLAND!**

235 Hours of Entertainment fea-
turing the best in night life talent
**BROADWAY'S CHOICEST
dancing beauties**
Choice of 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Open Sundays
Hampshire St.



AL LEWIS, JACK MANNING AND VICTOR DONATO
Featured at Hotel Essex

entertainment here has lifted this Cambridge Street spot to the very forefront of all local calling places . . . a thrilling South Seas setting with the famed Ramon Talavera dancers, who come here direct from one of New York's favorite clubs, where they have been dancing since 1930, with the kinks in a Conga style . . . but few . . . Tasty food, indeed, that tempting cuisine offered by the skilled chef at Dreamworld Hall in Egypt, a fact which more and more patrons are coming to appreciate . . . what a beautiful dance night at Dreamworld a bit of a date for you after the game celebration . . . Recommended ear-bending: Ella Fitzgerald's vocals in Decca's "Five O'Clock Whistle" . . . Ella is appearing at the Brunswick's Ber-

idea of the calling place this week is Blinthus Village, where one of the season's very best revues is on tap for your pleasure . . . here's a unique and charming setting, on a plain offering a colorful, smooth manner . . . and the Blinthus Show . . . our suggestion for a gay evening out—the Village . . . Karl Rhode's lads for dancing . . . Cappy's continues to be one of the highlights of the season . . . the Show . . . for it would appear that the capable talent here plus the warm Cappy hospitality makes a friend of every guest . . . That razzle-dazzle Cappy special carries on gaily on the crest of its popularity . . . always a wealth of entertainers here, plus a yum-um chicken specialty alone worthy of a Georgia Aud . . . the Georgia Aud . . . who took over Artie Shaw's old band, his law joined Penny Goodman . . . replacing Sam Donahue at tenor sax . . . Betty Gray, the sassy singer, has been added to the 'O' year at the Bradford's new Cir-



REX AND BETTY POWERS

M. Westminster

cus Room," is going over like the proverbial house afire, along with the very successful room.

Harry Sher, Silver Dollar em-pensario, just popped in from New York with flourishing announce-ments of a great, new show open-ing! Held over is the Apache quar-tet, the sensational LaVernes and Toots LaMae likewise remains. New faces include the cyclonic Four Rhythm Flashes, direct from the most recent Cotton Club revue and a chorus of dancing nymphs.

A sprightly posse to ya ole
Crawford Blouze for the lofty
causer of its entertainment stand-
ards . . . always a thrilling head-
line for the cause of the four-
hour show that sparkles gay from
start to finish . . . all this, plus the
pert eneezing of Russ Howard and
delicious-voiced Ase O'Leary . . .
the most delicious of all the kick-
dropping-in spot is Vanity Fair
smooth and pleasing entertainment
and a cuisine second to none in
town . . . The Westminster's Blue
Tie Club, Reginald and Lily
Powers, skating instructor and
Gina Marco, delightful ballerina . . .
Harry Speal, Boston's most beloved
master of ceremonies whose reign
began at the Latin Quarter is now
entering its fifth year . . . and
destined for a really long run at
the Winchester st. club. For sheer
entertaining ability and personal
charm, Harry is the "top" and the
best of friends who visit him night-
ly prove it.

The third week of the Hotel Essex Old Fashioned Waltz Contest swings into its final days, with the grand finale being held on the 20th

... at which time awards will be given to the outstanding waltz team.

Izzie Ari, the philosopher announces the bowing in of Chick Harris and his men of Rhythm... an excellent band in the swing... patrons of the grill... a top-notch revue, while the colorful El Tropico room with its exotic setting proves as mighty a lure as ever... Vanity... carries on with its policy of excellent entertainment and dance music... this spot is a mighty good take-in any evening... or, are those tudy offerings at Dorgan's Old Harbor House, where nightly throngs are treated to capable entertainers... they smother...

That endless entertainment 2½ hours will be the Winter policy feature at Joe Wagenbach's Lawrence Hofbrau . . . always plenty of rapid action, featuring many a name and many a dancing beauty . . . seating capacity 1100 . . . but we recommend that you get there early . . .

Continued on Page 25, Col. 2



PIERCE & HARRIS
At Latin Quarter

WORLD FAMOUS
SILVER DOLLAR
*Boston's Favorite
Rendezvous*

In the BLUE ROOM
Holding Over For Third Week
The Four Lavernes

direct from "Streets of Paris"
FOUR RHYTHM FLASHES
direct from the Cotton Club revue

TOOTS LAMAY

Songbird from the South
a Chorus of Dancing Nymph

Continuous entertainment--dancing from Noon
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

642 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Dreamworld Hall
The Magnificent Dream Home
of the late Thomas W. Lawson
★ Full Course DINNER \$1.25
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DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT
OPEN YEAR ROUND
After the Game Make Reservations

14 BRANCH ST., DUTCH MASS.
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★ EDDIE WATSON'S ORCHESTRA
Alpini's
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SMART BACK BAY RENDEZVOUS



**LITTLE
Dixie**

**NEW SHOW
STARTS TONITE**

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- ★ SWEETIE PIE
- ★ FRANCES GAYEWOOD

**TO BIG NEW YORK ACTS
CHICKEN DINNERS
A SPECIALTY**

Lines at Moderate Prices
NO COVER CHARGE
Open Daily and Sunday

**428 MASS. AVE. Near
COMM. COM. 9158**

X-9, CONCHITA AND LUCILLE ARE TRAPPED IN A SHACK BY YONN AND THE MEXICAN REVOLUTIONIST, KNOWN AS "CAPITAN"...

X-9 SWEEPS THE LAMP FROM THE TABLE, PLUNGING THE ROOM INTO DARKNESS... THEN

THE ROOM IS EMPTY! WHERE DO THEY GO?



HAVE NO FEAR, SENOR YONN... THEY CANNOT ESCAPE... MY MEN ARE EVERYWHERE!



ALL RIGHT. LET'S ATTEND TO MORE IMPORTANT BUSINESS, WHEN DO I GET OFF THIS ISLAND?

THIS VERY NIGHT YOU WILL LEAVE... A BOAT IS COMING FROM MY FRIENDS. NIGHT... DO YOU NOT HEAR IT? SHE IS ARRIVING NOW.



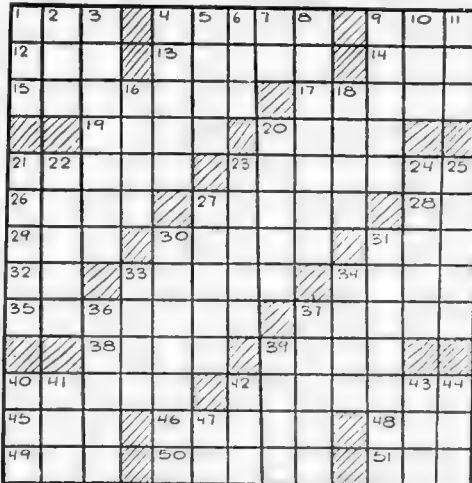
I'VE GOT TO GET TO THAT SHIP!



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS	26—Greek letter (pl.)	42—soothed	5—dill	18—closely confined	33—celestial body
1—wife of Adam	27—bow	45—goal	6—title	20—ape	34—bristle-like part
4—spars	28—French article	46—swelling	7—toward	21—apportions	36—jascal
9—not many	29—fiber of palm	48—prefix: three	8—precipitating	22—European country	37—large bear
12—decay	30—vulgar language	49—energy	9—sumptuous	23—diagnosis	39—arrive
13—vegetable	31—transgress	51—mere taste	10—addition to a house	24—choice	40—waken
14—note in Guido's scale	32—short for elevated	DOWN	1—bitter vetch	25—thick	41—hasten
15—knitted garment	33—pricked painfully	2—pledge	3—infinite in duration	26—stitch	42—elk worm
17—genus	34—places	3—engine	16—affirmative votes	30—paced	44—immerse
19—in India, a tenant	35—methods			31—choose	47—act
20—is indebted to	37—volcano on Martinique				
21—underground worker	38—head covers				
23—impressed	39—dove coop				
	40—keen				



Average Time of Solution 31 Minutes. Solution on Page 15

NIGHT CLUBS OFFER GALA BILLS

Continued from Page 21

Steuben Vienna room... shows always good and for excellent... the new Cafe shortly to be opened... and to Manager Jack Chan our praise as a thoughtful host of the

Ruby Foo Den.

Another colorful show in the exciting manner opens tonight at Ruby Foo's popular Hibernian... A clip and a putt out of Boston is Ruby Foo's and that landmark of food and drink, Ruby Foo's House with the palatial, tempting lobster specialties that necessarily adds scenes of guests... a grand place for your dinner or luncheon these Autumn days.

Hotel ESSEX
OPP. SOUTH STATION

3 BIG SHOWS
7:30-10:12
DINNERS
75¢ and 1

SPECIAL!
Old Fashioned
WALTZ CONTEST
WEDNESDAY
Valuable Prizes
PIERCE CHRONOGRAPH
WATCHES
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
DANCING EVERY SAT. 1-5

Thanksgiving Dinners \$1.50
For Reservations HUB. 1500

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 5-2 A. M.

Latin Quarter
46 WINCHESTER ST., HUB. 1920

- ★ Pierre and Harris Dance Harmonies
- ★ Yvette Darc Dance of the Sacred Parrot
- ★ Harry Spear Mayor of Little Old New York
- ★ Shirley & Olsen
- ★ Janet Carroll
- ★ Helen Carol
- ★ Anthony Bruno's Orchestra
- ★ Joe Candullo's Orchestra and Lovely Girls

BEGINNING TONITE

The MAYFAIR

Boston's Smartest Supper Room

Proudly Presents **SOPHIE Tucker**

WITH **TED SHAPIRO** AT THE PIANO

ONE WEEK ONLY
Including Special Performance
SUNDAY EVENING
NOVEMBER 24

Ranny Weeks
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Plus
A SPARKLING REVUE

DINNER \$1.50
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

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WINTON BEE
Will Greet You!

CHOICE CHINESE
and **AMERICAN DISHES**

JOE MOROT and ORCH.

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Mr. Lobster AT HIS BEST.

CAIN'S

FULL COURSE
BROILED
LIVE LOBSTER
\$1

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DORGAN'S
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FLOOR SHOW
DANCING
LAVELLE & WALSH
OLGA SAUNDERS
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No Minimum or Cover Charge
1400 COLUMBIA ROAD
S. B. 5779-9784 SOUTH BOSTON

RUBY FOO'S DEN

Where Chinese Food is Different!
Air-Conditioned
11 Hudson St., Boston, Dev. 9539

CAPPY'S
ROUTE 138—NO. EASTON, MASS.

YOKOI DUO
LUCKY SISTERS

FRANK CAMPBELL and the INDEPENDENT
DANCE TROUPE featuring the BEST of
JAZZ, SWING, and BOogie Woogie

(200 W. Main St., Easton, Mass.)

Choice Liquors—No Cover Charge

HOTEL WESTMINSTER
Blue Room

Jimmy McHale's Band

- ★ PEX AND BETTY POWERS
- ★ TED MILFORD
- ★ DENNIS AND SAYRE
- ★ GINA MARCO

NO COVER RES. KEN. 5100

Amy Fong Back At Old Howard

For many of the featured beauties and comics in the Old Howard's new revue, "China Dolls," it will be old home week. For as many others, it will be their introduction to the "regulars" who make up the clientele of this establishment.



Amy Fong

Leading the parade is Amy Fong, piquant Chinese girl, whose singing and dancing rate high on the circuit and who is by way of being a favorite with local customers. No less charming is Marnee, who is making her debut at the Howard, and will no doubt immediately win new admirers of her dancing art.

Leading the laugh brigade is Jack Diamond, who needs no introduction to local burlesque patrons. Assisting him will be Billy Foster, another favorite jester, Danny Jacobs and many more.

Then there will be Ann Otol and Romyane, dancers; Ethel DeVeaux, Frank Hall, Derby Wilson, the Four Lavers, adagio dancers; the Victoria troupe of acrobats; the Belmont Brothers and Gayle and John Hudson. The 30 China Dolls of the chorus round out a large and talented cast.

Casino Gives Fun Frolic

It's a fun frolic all this week at Hanover street's Casino Theatre, where that complete zany, Charles "Tramp" McNally, is in charge of all nonsense.



Gladys Fox

McNally, a coast-to-coast burlesque pet, has few rivals in his field but outside of it he vows that Gladys Fox, redhead from Chicago, is the show's best bet.

Miss Fox is being held over a second week because the patrons are pretty partial to her, too.

Additional eye-medicine this week is Marge Carmile and two other refreshing characters, Sandra Scott and Carol Lord. Elinor Walent, who easily rates as the cleverest lovely in the Casino revues, stays on to provide oomph in the many scenes and blackouts. Wagging Jimmy Pinto, "Wop" comic, promises to bring many laughs to the revue. Others lingering on are Freddie Walker, Bobby Goodman and Ben Hamilton.

The 30 Casino dancing girls, in dances supervised and produced by Chuck Gregory, will introduce some ensemble numbers that are described in advance as their best to date.

Midget Revue Big Globe Hit

The biggest troupe of the world's tiniest people—the talented Lilliputians from Morris Gest's popular Little Village at the New York World's Fair, is responsible for the Globe's capacity business.



Mae Brown

They were a great success at the Fair for two seasons with the complete stage revue, boasting the only midget jazz band in the world, thrilling aerial acts, sautees, comics, showgirls and all the rest of it all in miniature.

But this is just the half of it. There is also a full-size burlesque show sharing the week's program at the Casino. Mae "Peaches" Brown is its star, which is enough to start a stampede to the Globe's doors, for Mae is genuinely well-liked hereabouts.

Prominently featured in the beauty parade this week are Mae Voe, Edna Thompson, Toni McNeill and Teily Kent, and, of course, the 50 midget dancers, otherwise known as the Bernardells.

But there is comedy as well as beauty in the current attraction. Pinky Lee is in charge of the comedy squad, which includes Mervyn Kuttland, Tanglefoot, Frank C. Smith and Hal Ryan.

Charles Dickens' Romances Revealed in Play Due Here

Charles Dickens, the man and the lover, who lived life as romantically as he wrote about it, will be embodied behind the footlights for the first time Saturday night when John Tuerk brings his production of "Romantic Mr. Dickens" to the Plymouth prior to the Broadway premiere.

Everyone knows Dickens as the author of the most appealing, heart-warming and sympathetic love stories in our language, but few are aware that the novelist lived his romances before he wrote about them.

The new comedy is based by its authors, H. H. and Marguerite Harper, on autographed love letters from Charles Dickens to the original of Dora in "David Copperfield," as well as on confidential letters and documents from the private collection of the Honorable Lord Doulton and other unpublished correspondence.

These letters and documents, opening a secret door into the heart of the great Dickens, have only recently come into the possession of the Harpers, who have a wide circle of friends in Boston through their residence in Berlin (Mass.) and their participation in local literary and artistic circles.

Robert Keith, who made a name for himself as the only man in the cast of "The Children's Hour" during its long run on Broadway, will portray Dickens as a young man, happily innocent of the traditional Victorian burd by which he is almost universally known.

Prominent in the supporting cast will be Diana Barrymore, daughter of John Barrymore and Michael Strange.

Matinees will be played on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and Saturday.

Stage Playbill for Week

OPENING SATURDAY

PLYMOUTH—"ROMANTIC MR. DICKENS," a new play by H. H. and Marguerite Harper, with Robert Keith in the title role. Supporting players include Diana Barrymore, Thais Lawson, Lawrence Fletcher, Gottfried Flynn. Produced by John Tuerk. Closes Nov. 30.

CONTINUING

CIVIC REPERTORY—"LIFE WITH FATHER," the Broadway success adapted by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse from Clarence Day's sketches of the same title. Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern lead the high comedy which includes Charles Hanson Towne.

AMUSEMENTS

UPTOWN 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" Don Ameche-Betty Grable. WALTER PIDGION-"SKY MURDER"

BOWDOIN 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

BEACON 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

TRANS-LUX 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

RIALTO 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

OLD SOUTH 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

BIJOU 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

SQUARE IN PERSON 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

GAYETY 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

WHAT PRICE DELENCE 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

LOST IN THE WESTERN FRONT 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

COMMUNITY THEATRES 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

Capitol-Jamaica 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

Codman-Franklin 3:00 3:30 Starts 1:30 P. M. "DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" RICHARD OX-"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

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AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
23c 1st 1 P. M. Plus 3c Def. Tax
"ESCAPE"
From the exciting, romantic novel, starring
Norma Shearer
Robert Taylor
Plus "HULLABALOO"
Starring Frank Morgan
Coming Soon
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy
in "BITTER SWEET"
Plus "KIT CARSON"

AMUSEMENTS

TYRONE POWER
"Zorro"
Linda Starnell
Basil Rathbone
Plus "THE OCEANIC LINE"
KEITH MEMORIAL
RKO BOSTON 2nd FLOOR
"I MET A MURDERER"
"WAGON TRAIN"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR MONDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT
"GUESS THE ANSWER"
"MELISSA"
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"
"WILSON OF BIRMINGHAM"

MALDEN—Continued
GRANADA
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KEMORE
"RAMPARTS WE WATCH"
"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"
"GREAT GATSBY"

MYSTIC FREE AWARD
"MYSTIC"
"MYSTIC"
"MYSTIC"
"MYSTIC"
"MYSTIC"
"MYSTIC"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
"HISTORICAL TRAVEL"
"MARCH OF THE TEN THOUSAND"
"BIRD DOGS"
"CARTOONS"
"HARRY LANGDON"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

BROOKLINE
COLUMBIA CORNER
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
"DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE"
"WALTER PIDGION"

QUINCY
STRAND
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
"DON AMECHE & BETTY GRABLE"
"WALTER PIDGION"

REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ.
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

CHARLESTOWN
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

SOUTH BOSTON
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

DORCHESTER
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

WATERTOWN
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

EVERETT
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

NATIONAL
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

WATERTOWN SQ.
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

ORPHEUM
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

WATERTOWN
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

MAPLEWOOD
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"MICKY ROONEY"

WATERTOWN
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
"MICKY ROONEY"
"GARDEN OF EDEN"
"PAUL WHITE"
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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

DEBUTANTE ACTIVITIES paused long enough on Saturday afternoon to allow the Harvard football team to beat Brown . . . but as soon as the game was over debbs and their Harvardian escorts dashed in town to welcome Emily Garrison and Ann Clarke into the ranks of debdom at a tea dance at the Hotel Somerset . . .

It was the kind of party that will be double starred in 1940-41 debutante memory books . . . there were at least three (and maybe four if actual count was taken) stags for each girl, which meant that each feminine guest no sooner murmured a greeting to one partner before another cut in for a dance . . .

Emily and Ann didn't have an opportunity to dance at their own party until it was nearly over . . . So many guests kept arriving that they had to stand in the receiving line with their mothers, Mrs. Robert H. Garritt and Mrs. Arthur M. Clarke, and acknowledge the best wishes of their friends until after six thirty.

Bring Their Beaus Along

AMONG THE MANY YOUTHFUL guests were Sally Cole and Polly Curtis who came on from the game with their beaus . . . all four carrying raincoats which had come in handy during the drizzle at the Stadium . . . Petite Betsy Breed wore a black dress laced Bo-peep fashion down the front with crimson silk . . . Virginia Grant, another of the season's popular debbs, tripped the light fantastic in wedge pumps and a dark blue velvet suspender dress over a full sleeved white satin blouse . . .

Barbara Powers' paisley satin dress and turban made a striking contrast to her dark hair and Harriet Moffat was very pretty in a deep currant red wool . . . Gold costume jewelry added a bright touch to Nancy Wendell's pale green tuckered wool dress and Grace Cheney tossed her squirrel bonnet on a chair before going out on the floor to do La Conga with Larry Eastman . . .

Dorothy Wightman, whom we're more accustomed to seeing in tennis togs, was modestly dressed in a black outfit with an off-the-face bonnet, and Faith Killiam, a very light and graceful dancer, twirled about in a circular skirted black faille dress with a velvet basque bodice . . . touches of crimson brightening her black hat and a tiny diamond locket her only jewelry . . .

Philip Willkie Among the Stags

PHILIP WILLKIE boyishly acknowledged all sorts of best wishes to be included in his next letter to his famous Dad . . . Rex Wigham escorted Barbara Ann Newbert who was home from Bradford Junior College for the week-end . . . Her pleated crimson dress was topped by a small leopard turban . . .

Faith Wyman, wearing a tailored cream flannel dress, whirled around the dance floor with head usher Bob Garritt, and Nancy Bernard was the center of an admiring group of stags as she did her stint at the tea table . . .

A beautiful lavender orchid added a festive touch to Mary O'Day's cocoa brown pleated dress and Mary Favorite wore her aster blue debut dress with the little cap of blue feathers which accented her blonde hair . . . Lee Burnett's black dress had insets of flame shirred crepe on each shoulder and still others in the throng of dancers were Sally Lawrence, Cynthia Vose, Mary Phyllis Coe in a circular skirted black moire dress, Ernesta Rueter, Elinor Peters, Mary Bottomley, Miriam Davis, Barnet Gring and Alice Hunsaker who tucked a deep red carnation in her blonde hair . . .

Debs Are Strong for Duets

THIS SEASON'S debbs seem to favor duets when called on to display their singing ability at impromptu after-luncheon entertainments . . . At Mary Favorite's luncheon, Jean Roberts and Bobby Powers were each a bit too shy to face the mike alone so they compromised and harmonized a popular song together—making a striking contrast in blonde and brunettes as they stood side by side at the piano . . .

Mary Helen Brown and Ruth Brewer were persuaded by Sammy to sing a duet of "All This and Heaven Too" and after the applause died down Ruth surprised the gathering with her flair for impersonation—imitating Garbo in an old fashioned barber shop ballad . . . Faith Killiam deviated from her Gilbert and Sullivan favorites which she sings so well to give a rendition of Sammy's old favorite, "Don't Put Your Daughter on the Stage, Mrs. Worthington" . . . Among the many other guests enjoying the fun were Polly Curtis, Dorothy Chase, bride-to-be of George Tarbell, Jr., and Mary Whittier.

Superfluous Hair

Mr. Wadley's FAMOUS INDIAN VEG-ETABLE PREPARATION used only by hair for over 50 years; actually draws hair out from roots by killing the roots. Use it at home or treatments at office. Free Demonstration.

Mrs. W. W. Wadley, 175 Tremont St.
New 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesdays & Thursdays
Saturdays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Write and send stamp for circular

Sub-Debs Get A Glimpse



A TRIO OF SUB-DEBS, Martha Garrison, Mary Bullard and Martha Leonard, left to right, get a peek at what's in store for them next year, by attending one of the festive parties on this season's deb calendar. The girls are students at fashionable finishing schools in Boston.

Farm-Garden Sale Friday

Members of the New England Farm and Garden Association are reminding everyone that Christmas is just around the corner by holding a special Christmas gift sale Friday of this week at the home of Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Suffolk Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. James D. Colt, who is in charge of the Farm and Garden Shop, is being assisted by Miss Helen Harding in arranging the display of tempting gifts.

Movie Clock

REEL NEWS—Mark of Zorro; 9:25, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
LADY—Lad; 9:25, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
SPATE—Spate; 11:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
MELOPHANT—Melody for Conquest; 11:25, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
ORPHIE—Orphie; 9:25, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
PARAMOUNT—Paramount; 10:15, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
KEITH BOSTON—Keith Boston; 11:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
PENWAY—Penway; 11:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
TRANS-LUX—Trans-Lux; 11:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
GARY—Gary; 11:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
SCOTCH—Scotch; 11:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
TOWN—Town; 11:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
MODERN—Modern; 11:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
BOWLING—Bowling; 11:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
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You Can Be Beautiful

Real Bargain In Beauty

By ARLINE GOULD

THOUSANDS of women, from eighteen to fifty, are chitchatting themselves over (f) happiness. And why? Because they are mooning around wishing the gods had given them a different face, lovely locks and a peaches-and-cream complexion.

On the other hand, hundreds of women, born without beauty, have made themselves over into fascinating females, with the help of a very famous beauty expert . . . a woman so famous that her name is recognized in every corner of the globe.

So you could be beautiful, too, if you had a million dollars and could spend lavishly in the exotic salons of this famous woman. Well, that's an excuse that doesn't hold water any more. For now comes the "Time of Your Life."

BEAUTY TREATMENTS

We aren't talking about Mr. Rastignac's play of that name. We are talking now about a series of beauty treatments designed to make you over between now and Christmas . . . and at a price which the average woman can afford.

Haven't you had day-dreams about walking into one of those glamorous salons and saying "Just make me beautiful"? Have you accepted as inevitable those age-revealing fatigue lines, that double chin, a crepey throat? Does your hair give you the horrors?

If you have, don't let this opportunity go by. Today a world-famous woman comes to Boston to introduce this "make-over" course and brings with her a hair stylist who is a wizard.

The best Christmas gift you can get is a new face, a hair-do that is designed just for you, and a new and sparkling personality . . . which you will have automatically when you shed that inferiority complex about your looks.

Between now and Christmas, you can achieve it. Moreover, you will be instructed by the finest beauty experts, in how to carry on with this beauty magic, how to manage your hair-do, by yourself.

A REAL YULETIDE GIFT

And if this isn't the "Time of Your Life," I don't know what is. Time, unhappily, is fleeting.

Incidentally, the nicest gift you can present to your faithful spouse is to revive that glow of youth and to look so lovely that he will be proud of you. And if you haven't a spouse, it's a doubly worthwhile investment.

Clip a little off your Christmas list now, and give yourself this Yuletide gift. Be yourself to this salon, and see what happens! If you call me at LIRerty 4000, weekdays up to 5, or write to the Boston American, I shall give you the cost and the famous name.

BARBARA ANN BELL HOSTESS ON BIRTHDAY

Barbara Ann Bell was hostess Friday afternoon to a group of her young friends from Choate School and from the Skating Club of Boston, at the club celebrating her twelfth birthday. Refreshments were served and ice skating games played.

Among the children present were Misses Leshe Glazier, Joan Buckley, Nancy Brand, Mary Joan Hoyt, Edith Anderson, Nedine Kahler, Nancy Pinto, Elizabeth LeVelle, Elsie De Wolfe, and others.

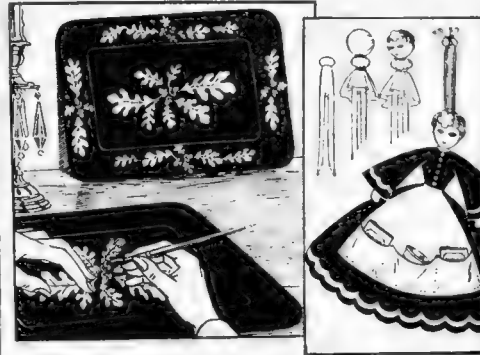
ACHING-SORE STIFF MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole Muscular Liniment. This wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than a mustard plaster! Made in 3 strengths.



THIS LOVELY LADY wasn't born with that creamy skin . . . and that firm chin-line and lovely hair-do are not just accidental. She has learned the secret of making the most of her good points and of beauty care that keeps her lovely. Arline Gould tells you today of a grand opportunity to make yourself over for Christmas.

Gay Easy-to-Make Gifts



TRAY, "MENDING MAID", ARE TWO FAVORITES

Christmas presents are no problem when you can make such a variety of gifts easily, at little cost!

To give you an idea, here—for that special friend—is a replica of an expensive Early American tray. And who wouldn't love the cute but useful "Mending Maid"?

With a little gold and silver paint, a pattern for the lovely acorn design you can quickly make an ordinary tray look like the one in our picture. Get a black tray, if possible, or give a plain tin tray a coat of black enamel.

A simple way to transfer your pattern to the tray is to cut it out, lay it on the tray and follow its outlines with your brush. Use gold for the stems and acorn cups, silver for the leaves and dots, then fill in solidly with paint.

The handy little "Mending Maid" starts life as a clothcap. For her head you wrap a ball of cotton in a six-inch square of muslin and tie this over the clothcap. Sew on a fresh piece of muslin for the face and give it a coat of showy red paint. When dry, paint on features and sew on orange yarn for the hair.

Her dress you can cut from black cloth, following a simple pattern. Scallops and buttons are orange oil paint. Then from white cloth make a tiny apron for needles and

thimble and also a pocket for spools of thread, which you conceal beneath her skirt.

Complete directions for these and many other unusual gifts are given in our new 40-page booklet, New Ideas for Handmade Gifts. Has patterns for "Mending Maid" and tray.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, New Ideas for Handmade Gifts, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 106 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

TEA DANCE TO FETE MARY FRANCES O'DAY

We and Mrs. John O'Day of Brookline have issued invitations to a tea dance in honor of their daughter, Mary Frances O'Day, Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

MISS KATIE RAPPERT
New 402 Wm 7281

Cooking Puddin' With Sauce

By MARTHA LEE

Off we go this month, deep into turkey 'n' fixin's, puddin's 'n' pies. The fastest dish we can fix together is none too fasty. Pudding is a quick fixer. If this is the one edible thing you love to have old favorites appear, you can add a little glamour by slipping in a new or different flavor. When you hear enthusiastic "ohs" and "ahs" that greet your efforts, you'll know that you have scored.

Steamed puddings, good at any time, are really traditional holiday desserts. Their deliciously spicy fragments will whet even the most sated appetite for the delicious goodness to come. If plump pudding seems a trifle heavy after a hearty dinner, there is no reason why you can't serve a steamed pudding that is less rich and which probably will be just as popular. This one with its different flavor is a tasty dish and no mistake.

STEAMED FIG PUDDING

- 1 cup molasses
 - 1 cup chopped suet
 - 2 cups chopped figs
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 - 1 tsp. soda
 - 1 cup sour milk
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 1/2 cups flour
- Mix together molasses, suet, figs and spices. Add soda and sour milk. Add eggs well beaten, and flour gradually. Beat all thoroughly and fill well-greased mold two-thirds full. Steam 2 hours. Serve with hard sauce, and garnish with whipped cream. This makes two puddings, each of which will serve six people.

HARD SAUCE

- 1/2 cup butter
 - 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 1 tsp. molasses
 - 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1/2 tsp. chopped orange rind
 - 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 - Pinch of salt
- Cream butter thoroughly. Gradually add sugar and beat until very light. Add molasses, cinnamon, grated orange rind, vanilla and salt. Put in cool place.
- Here is another suggestion for a pudding, in which cranberries are stirred into a soft batter and the whole mixture steamed. This, too, may be served with hard sauce.

CRANBERRY PUDDING

- 1 tsp. soda
 - 1 cup warm water
 - 1 cup molasses
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- Flour to make a soft batter
 - 2 cups cranberries

Dissolve soda in warm water and combine with molasses. Add salt, sifted with enough flour to make a soft batter that drops easily from spoon. Stir in cranberries last. Pour into buttered molds and steam 3 to 4 hours. Makes 2 puddings in 1 lb. coffee tins. Serve with hard sauce, or the following pudding sauce.

PUDDING SAUCE

- 1 tbsp. butter
 - 1 tbsp. flour
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - Pinch of salt
 - 1 egg
 - 1 tsp. vanilla or lemon extract
- Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour and stir until thick and smooth. Gradually add boiling water and stir until smooth. Cook a few minutes, then add sugar, salt and egg beaten together, and stir rapidly to keep from curdling. Add vanilla last.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, mood spells due to functional causes should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help such weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported reliable benefits. Write for FREE TRIAL! Any drugstore.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DEWANE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are an independent, self-reliant, and successful person. You are a natural leader and a natural organizer. You are a natural planner and a natural doer. You are a natural achiever. You are a natural success. You are a natural winner. You are a natural champion. You are a natural hero. You are a natural king. You are a natural queen. You are a natural ruler. You are a natural sovereign. You are a natural monarch. You are a natural emperor. You are a natural empress. You are a natural pope. You are a natural pope.

LUCKY NUMBER—Twenty
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is red.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Dewane, Boston, Evening American, Box 1000, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Card Message

DEAR MRS. HECKMAN
I am going to a shower. Please tell me what to put on the card in the gift?
LOT.
On the card enclosed with your gift, you might perhaps wish to express love to you, Mary, and every good wish for your happiness. If you do not know the girl this well, write perhaps, "To you, Mary, with high-heeled wishes for your happiness."



STEAKS 33c

PORK CHOPS 19c

SAUSAGE 19c

FRANKFORTS 19c

MINCED HAM OF BOLOGNA 19c

CHICKENS 23c

GRAPES 5c

ORANGES 2 39c

GRAPE JAM 19c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 10c

NOTICE! NO NEW CONTESTANTS ADMITTED AFTER THIS SATURDAY!

win...

FIRST PRIZE

\$10,000.00

SECOND PRIZE **\$2,000.00**

THIRD PRIZE **\$1,000.00**

Fourth Prize \$500.00
Fifth Prize \$350.00
Sixth Prize \$250.00
Seventh Prize \$150.00
Eighth Prize \$100.00
Ninth Prize \$100.00
Tenth Prize \$100.00
Ninety Prizes at \$5 each \$450.00

**ENTIRE FIRST FIVE SERIES MUST BE
IN BY MIDNIGHT SATURDAY!**

Whether you're just entering the contest, or are already in it, here's something important to remember:

Your entire first five series (Check Sheets 1-5, 7-12, 18-19, 23-24, 25-26) must be submitted by midnight, Saturday, November 23.

In other words, in order to be in good standing, your entry must be on its way through the fifth series by midnight of this coming Saturday.

A NEW SERIES OF CHECK SHEETS EACH WEEK

Each week, from Monday through Saturday, six Check Sheets appear. Each week's six Check Sheets comprise a series. This week's series is the fifth.

All of the previous five series MUST be either in the mails or at the office of the Boston Record-American by midnight of this coming Saturday. This week's series must be submitted any time before midnight of the following Saturday.

**JUST CHECK THE RIGHT ANSWER TO EACH
QUESTION-CARTOON**

Each daily Check Sheet contains three question-cartoons, and under each such question-cartoon four suggested answers are printed. as many as four. In each case, only ONE of these suggested answers is correct and it's your job to CHECK that answer.

ENCLOSE A DIME WITH EACH SERIES

To qualify your answers for a prize under the rules, it is necessary to send 10 cents in coin with each week's series. No need to decorate your answers in any way. No letters or excess to write. Just check the right answers—that's the way to win!

Get Check Sheet No. 32 in Tomorrow's

RECORD or AMERICAN

START NOW in the GAME OF CHECK!

**STILL TIME TO GET IN ON
THE WINNINGS! STILL
TIME to win your share of the
\$15,000.00 to be awarded! BUT
while there's still time, there
isn't much time! For after this**

**Saturday, no new starters will
be admitted into the contest. So
if you'd like to win, now's the
time to get in—or else this
opportunity will have slipped
from your grasp for all time!**

If \$10,000.00 means
anything to you . . . if
you think that royal
sum would bring hap-
piness to yourself and
to your dear ones—by
all means **act . . . and
ACT FAST!**

Question 31-B which appears in
today's Check Sheet was suggested
by Miss Loretta Thompson, Ham
Hired, Newmarket, New Hamp-
shire, who receives a check for
\$75.00.

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American GAME OF CHECK is open to all persons living in the New England States. However, no employee of the Boston Record-American or Sunday American, members of the family, nor any newspaper dealer and carrier who deliver the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday American, nor any person acting as a proxy for another, nor any person who has won \$500 or more in any contest, may win a prize.

2—Beginning Monday, October 14, 1940, a Check Sheet will be published each weekday in the Boston Record-American and Boston American. Each Check Sheet will contain three cartoon questions. Four and only four suggested answers will be printed under each cartoon question used in the daily Check Sheet. One and only one of these suggested answers is the correct answer to the question asked. Answers to each week's series should be submitted by midnight of the following Saturday. Answers should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, Boston Record-American, Box 2537, Boston, Mass., by midnight of the following Saturday. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their answers, achieve the 100 correct and every question will not be judged as a unit—each and every question will be judged separately. Thus a contestant will get credit for each question correctly answered. No contestant may win more than one prize. Winners does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize just when particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to every tied contestant a set of tie-breaking questions, and if necessary, a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking questions. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest score achieved by contestants in accordance with the tie-breaking and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking questions. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to send the tie-breaking questions without assistance in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of a tie two duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of Check Sheets with a remittance of 10¢ in coin. An individual will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers daily filed thereto. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of Check Sheets and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest the Boston Record-American will present a special quiz booklet created by Harold Hart, author of the famous quiz volume "Invitation to Fun."

6—Any person by entering this contest understands it is a contest of individual effort and agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record-American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time before or after January 27th, the timing date, for any reason whatsoever, the application of the rules, the establishment of time limitations, the judging of answers, the scoring of answers and interpretation of such instructions governing individual questions as may be announced by the officials of the contest. By solving this contest contestants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record-American and will not be returned.

7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claim to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. But more than one prize will be awarded to members of any and immediate family. The Boston Record-American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the postmaster or the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American to the contestant.

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CHECK SHEET No. 31

31A WHAT TYPE OF CONVEYANCE HAS BEEN USED IN VENICE FOR CENTURIES?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check #

THE BUGGY ☐ THE MOTORBOAT ☐
THE GONDOLA ☐ THE TRACTOR ☐

31B FOR HAVING PLENTY OF WHAT IS BLUEBEARD FAMOUS?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check #

DOGS ☐ BARBERS ☐
FOOD ☐ WIVES ☐

31C WHERE IS PORTERHOUSE STEAK CUT FROM?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . Check #

THE SHOULDER ☐ THE RUMP ☐
THE LOIN ☐ THE BREAST ☐

MY NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, November 18, to Saturday, November 23, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Boston Record-American, Box 2537, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, November 20, together with 10¢ in coin.

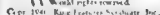
Mail Coupon for
Any Previous
Check Sheets

If you want to catch
up better act right now.
After midnight, Satur-
day, no new contestants
will be admitted. Send
for the previous Check
Sheets at once! Get
after them! \$10,000.00
First Prize!

GAME OF CHECK, BOX 2537
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

I am interested in the Game of Check.
Please send me the Check Sheets I need,
as indicated below:
Check Sheets 1-18 inclusive ☐ for which
I enclose 30 cents
Check Sheets 1-20 inclusive ☐ for which
I enclose 25 cents
If only individual Check Sheets are re-
quired, any group of three or less can be
had for 5 cents. (Specify Nos. required):

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE



1011

1011

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser



ALVAR, SURROUNDED BY HIS OWN GUARDS, IS FRIGHTENED BY EVERY SOUND.



"I Want to Be Alone"



POPEYE



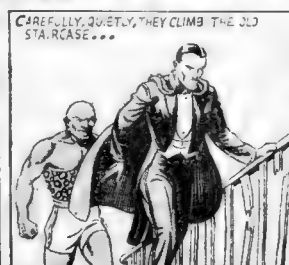
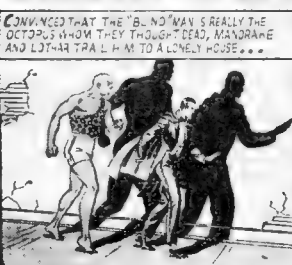
SKIPPY



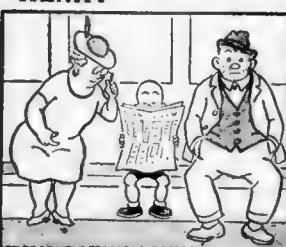
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



HENRY



Let This Be a Lesson to You

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS: Cautious Word to B. C.: Don't Belittle Auburn!

PARDON THE INTRODUCTION OF a crass note of caution in this moment of ecstasy! Everyone grants that B. C.'s victory over Georgetown was colossal, a sample of top-crust football in its most theatrical form, a game that will echo down the corridor of time as a model for another generation. That might be fancy language, but there's no doubt about it!



Austen Lake

But listen! Hear that earth tremor approaching from the South? That's from the friction of boney knees, the grinding of masculine molars, the snort of he-man nostrils. That's Auburn coming to town! Be alert men! Man the fire step, set battle sights at zero, fire low! There's menace in that mob, and I'll tell you why!

Because B. C. isn't just meeting Auburn, a stout, rugged team from the hominy belt with sand-paper chins, filed teeth and a lush, undergrowth of fur on his chest. B. C. is also meeting Old Man Neurology, the gent who sometimes lays the big teams low and builds the little teams big. Ordinarily B. C. would gnaw on Auburn like a hound gnawing a meat bone. But this has a different aspect.

ITEM 1—B. C. has just climbed over its biggest hazard, a Georgetown team which, potentially, was the mightiest, brawnniest and best-coordinated unit east of the Alleghenies. B. C. was keyed to the effort with nerves tuned as tight as fiddle strings. Any varsity veteran will tell you how that feels! And now it's all over and the result is a satisfied sigh for a stupendous job well done, a crisis conquered.

That is the point of peril, the stage where Nature's law of physical compensation sets in (if you don't watch out! For the human system is like a bank account. You must put back what you take out. So let B. C. beware this Saturday. The time to holler glory is not yet!

Watch Out B. C.!

NOTRE DAME DISCOVERED IT LAST WEEK. So almost (and the official jury is still out on that one) did Cornell. Off-lipped Iowa and sub-calibre Dartmouth did it! And remember what Harlow's nabob-nubbed Harvard did to Penn the week before. Why? Because there is an emotional tlb and flow in the nervous system of football kids which becomes washed out the enigmas of the mighty and floods the forces of the weak. Watch out B. C.!

ITEM 2 Alabama Polytechnic Institute, alias Auburn (for ersv uterance and typographical convenience) is no bunch of dressmaker's models, lounge-laddies or cushion-cuddlers. Their record shows that! Didn't Auburn lick Tulane, 20-14, the week after B. C. whipped the "Wave," 27-7? And didn't Polly smack Georgia Tech, 16-7, a week after Jaw-Jaw had busted Vanderbilt a full, 19-0, sock on the whiskers. And didn't it clout Clemson, B. C.'s Cotton Bowl nemesis of last New Year's Day, by 21-7? And does that sound like a team of Camp Fire Girls playing kiss-the-pillow? No sir! There's ominous figures, m'france, indicating that A'epolytist is nobody's crepe suzette. It's a mouthful for the best set of fangs and needing a spot of pepsin to keep it down.

Now I don't want to spray gloom over B. C.'s present glee! The kids earned their halos the hard way—far behind! But I want to sound the Alert now lest a week-hence Monday, the same kids and their idolaters wake up with a ptomaine-taste like somebody dropped a shovelful of distress in their chicken gumbo. We professors of swineskinology have seen such things happen too often not to recognize the threat in this one. We want to accompany B. C. to one of those Bowl games next Jan. 1!

(Continued on Page 38, Col. 1)

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR JOB?
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START \$1260 to \$2100 A YEAR
MEN . . . WOMEN

★ **GET READY IMMEDIATELY** ★
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RED FRIESELL ADMITS GIVING CORNELL ELEVEN 5TH DOWN AT HANOVER

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—In a report to the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Ass'n today Referee William "Red" Friesell acknowledged his mistake in granting a fifth down to Cornell on Saturday in the Dartmouth game played at Hanover, N. H. it was learned here today.

The fifth down play gave Cornell its winning touchdown over Dartmouth, which otherwise would have won the game 5 to 0.

Friesell's alleged admission had not up to mid-afternoon brought any word from Cornell regarding giving the victory to Dartmouth.

By MEL WAX

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 18—Dartmouth knows it defeated Cornell 3 to 0 Saturday, and refuses to put on a cry-baby act because a weird decision by Referee W. H. Friesell gave the Ithacans a fifth down in the closing seconds of the game which enabled them to score a touchdown and a 7 to 3 "victory." Dartmouth will not protest Friesell's decision.

Referee Friesell, in the only interview he has given out since the disputed decision, told Frank Hall, assistant sports editor of The Dartmouth, undergraduate daily, and this writer that he may have made a mistake on the matter of downs. Friesell added that if he did it was "unfortunate."

Friesell made this statement in the locker room following the game. Hall and I rushed to see him to find out why he had given Cornell five downs.

Friesell was given the four plays preceding the touchdown. He showed interest as it was pointed out that first Landsberg rushed the ball, then Scholl, then Landsberg again, then a penalty for delaying the game, and then a fourth down pass that was grounded in the end zone. The touchdown pass followed on a fifth down.

Friesell looked at Hall and myself and a few other persons who had come into the room.

"It is possible I may have made a mistake," admitted Friesell. "If I did, it was unfortunate."

Friesell refused to state whether he would change his decision, if it was later shown to have been in error.

It was recounted here today how the scoreboard attendant became so excited he forgot to register one down, that Friesell took at the scoreboard and took the "third down" reading when it really was fourth.

But this should have had no bearing on the matter since officials keep their own count of downs and do not take scoreboard tallies any more than do baseball umpires.

Dartmouth does not care whether or not Friesell alters his decision. It feels it won the game and it will be satisfied if Cornell wins the game in its record book as a 3 to 0 defeat.

HALL'S VERSION

President Edmund L. Hall of Cornell, who is a Dartmouth graduate, stated after the game that if the officials are not convinced they made a mistake that in the Cornell records the game will read:

Dartmouth 3; Cornell 0
President Day was the guest of honor at an athletic banquet here last Thursday.

The athletic rivalry between Dartmouth and Cornell goes back to 1862.

(Continued on Page 36, Col. 3)

WILSON NEW CUBS' MANAGER

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Jimmy Wilson, 40-year-old hero of the 1914 World Series, returned to the major league managerial ranks today when he agreed to a two-year contract to pilot the Chicago Cubs.

Hunt Nears Scoring Title

By the Associated Press

The season ended here but the individual scoring champions of eastern football teams might as well be signed, sealed and delivered to Jackie Hunt of Marshall College who has scored 145 points in the game.

The first touch for the small West Virginia team was 52 yards ahead of W. T. Deane of Little Newark, who carried his completed passes, 10, and 53 in front of Pitt's Eddie Redman.

Hand added for a mere touchdown to his set. Sam lay against Xavier and was one more game to play—West Virginia Wesleyan, Faver, College, Pa.
Hunt, Marshall, Ia.
Reagan, Penn. Ia.
Adams, Concord, N. H.
West, Maryland, Md.
Thompson, Coast Guard, Ia.
MAZURSKI, Bethel, Ia.
Fitchman, Maryland, Ia.
HOLYOAK, Bethel, Ia.
Lynch, St. Patrick, Ia.
Zinkus, Lafayette, Ia.
Hart, Bethel, Ia.
Kearns, E. Connecticut, Ia.
Peach, W. Liberty, Ia.
Kahl, Marshall, Ia.
Wade, Dartmouth, Ia.
Lew, Georgetown, Ia.
Wade, Dartmouth, Ia.
Wade, Dartmouth, Ia.

"MR. BOSTON." Jack Conway's informative column of sports news is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.



Don't
Dream
of
Fine
Havana,
Buy
'63s
And
Get It
Five Cents

Score Stands, Says Bushnell

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP)—Asa Bushnell, head of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, declared today that whether Cornell beat Dartmouth Saturday on the fourth or fifth down, his association had no power to change the 7-3 score.

"Our association has no authority in the matter nor do the officials have any authority to make any change after their decision has been made," Bushnell said.

"Any action on the disputed play," Bushnell said at his home here, "would be a matter for the athletic departments of Dartmouth and Cornell to decide."

AIR-FLO
'63
The Perfect 5¢ Cigar!



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

REFEREE "RED" FRIESELL cannot get away from the story of the closing minutes of the Dartmouth-Cornell game as shown by the movies and by the charts of the reporters in the press box. Both prove Cornell won a 7 to 3 victory over Dartmouth on a fifth down.



CARL SNAVELY.

President Edmund E. Day of Cornell, who witnessed the game, declared that if the officials should later agree that Cornell scored its touchdown on a fifth down that Dartmouth would be declared a victor by a score of 3 to 0 as far as the records at Ithaca are concerned.

I believe as a qualification to become a college football official one should be able to count from one to four. Under the rules of football a team failing to make ten yards in four downs surrenders the ball to its opponent.

Let us look at the movies and the records as put down by the reporters in the press box at Hanover, N. H., on Saturday.

Dartmouth was leading Cornell by a score of 3 to 0 with only seconds to play in the fourth period. Cornell had the ball on the Dartmouth six-yard line.

Cornell under the rules had four chances in which to score a touchdown. Failing to do so Dartmouth would win by a score of 3 to 0.

First Down

MORT LANDSBERG of Cornell was handed the ball. He smashed into the Dartmouth line for a three-yard gain, placing the ball on the Big Green's three-yard line. There was gloom in the Dartmouth stands, while Cornell's rooters were jubilant.

Second Down

THIS TIME THE ball was passed to Wally School who dove into the Dartmouth line. The Big Green held like Mount Washington, and Cornell picked up only one yard. The ball rested on Dartmouth's two-yard line with two more tries coming up for a possible touchdown.

Third Down

CORNELL ONCE more turned to Landsberg who put every ounce of energy in his body into his smash at the Dartmouth line. The Hanover eleven appeared to be directly in front of Landsberg, and when the officials cleared the players away it was found that the ball rested on the one-foot line. One more try for a touchdown coming.

Fourth Down

COACH CARL SNAVELY of Cornell saw the clock ticking away the few remaining seconds of the game. He rushed a substitute into the game at this critical moment. Coaches often send substitutes into a game at such times to direct the quarterback to the proper play to call. For delaying the game Cornell was penalized five yards, and the ball was moved back to the Dartmouth 16-foot line.

Everybody in the press box and most of the people in the stands knew that for Cornell to score the next play had to click. Otherwise the ball would go to Dartmouth.

"Will Cornell try a goal from the field and be satisfied with a tie score?" queried one reporter.

"It would be poor football to do so," replied another writer. "Cornell must gamble and try for a touchdown either by hitting the line or by throwing a pass. The Dartmouth line has been holding so well it would probably be better to try a pass."

Cornell elected to pass. The pass was thrown into the end zone where Hall of Dartmouth knocked it out. It was Dartmouth's ball under all the rules of football.

Referee "Red" Friezell stunned the crowd and the sports writers

Continued on Page 38, Col. 2

Pacino-Cesario Bout Arena Feature SUITS

The All-America show, outstanding amateur boxing championship of the year, hits into the second of four New England title stanzas at the Boston Arena tonight.

Ring action of the finest will keep the Arena hot at a boiling pitch for four hours when, starting at 8.30 o'clock, this section's leading simon-pure gamblers endeavor to qualify themselves for the New England All-America championship finals, scheduled for Dec. 9 at Boston Garden.

There's competition in 12 classes this evening, including all eight of the open division where the youngsters who have already won their spurs in the ring will clash, from the tiny flyweights to the burly heavyweights. Then there are to be four classes for the novices, 188, 135, 160 pounds and heavyweight divisions.

Tonight's show, like last Monday night's opener, the two following tryouts listed for successive Mondays, the New England All-America finals of Dec. 9, the Eastern All-America finals of Dec. 23 and the Grand National All-America championships of Dec. 23 and 24, are held late in January at the Garden, are sponsored by the Boston American-Record and the Irish-American A. A.

Among the Arena headlines tonight will be Joe Landry of Gardner, New England junior flyweight



champion, Vincent Doyle of Roxbury, 1940 Mass. c husetts State 118-pound champion who will step up in class when he tries to knock off a title victory in the feather weight division; and Bill Daley, Roxbury clubber, who won honors last year in the 126-pound class. Bill has a cut-grown feather weights and will make his contention this year in the light weight class.

Daley will meet, among others, a standout in Rosaire Guilbault of Fort Devens, a youngster of class who boasts a Rhode Island State championship.

Mike Cascio, Boston strong boy, and a great favorite with the Arena galleries, will be among the welterweights attempting to hit the qualifying jackpot.

Larry Pacino of Roxbury, present New England A. A. A. cham-

ion, will be one of the principals in the 160 pound division, a class which looks to be outstanding on tonight's program.

Pacino, despite his class, has intense competition from several worthies, including one Sol Caserio of Boston, present Golden Gloves champion, who already enjoys a decision over him this year. This looks like the bout of the evening. The novice division gives every promise of being more than usually interesting. Many of these champions of tomorrow are stamped with class, needing only this All-America opportunity to bring out their real prowess.

RECORD-AMERICAN FOOTBALL Contest

Harvard	Yale
Boston College	Auburn
Boston University	Western Maryland
Tufts	Mass. State
Brown	Dartmouth
Canisius	Scranton
Colgate	Columbia
Cornell	Pennsylvania
Duquesne	Villanova
Florida	Georgia Tech
Holy Cross	Manhattan
Indiana	Purdue
Iowa	Illinois
Marquette	Detroit
Michigan	Ohio State
Northwestern	Notre Dame
Penn State	Pittsburgh
Princeton	Army
Texas Christian	Rice
West Virginia	Michigan State

AVERAGE SCORES



Name

Address

City.....State.....

RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest, is to select winners of twenty collegiate football games to be played each Saturday. Any one may enter the contest excepting employees of the Record-American and their families.

The selections are filed on the chart here which is ready to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an X in the space marked the name of the team you think will win or if you predict a tie game place the letter (T) in the space marked the name of the tying team.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except that for which you predict a tie score. Write winners and losers average score in space provided in column. Do not write individual scores in spaces or on the column. Indicate average scores only by adding scores of all teams and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

Only ONE solution may be entered by a contestant. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American not later than Monday morning the day before the game. You need not buy a copy of the Record-American to enter this contest. Tackling of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library or the Record-American office. Such entries will be acceptable and given equal consideration with those clipped from these newspapers.

A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded the person whose entry contains all selections correct. If more than one person submits perfect selection, \$100.00 will be awarded the first contestant whose average score tabulations most nearly match with actual average scores on the papers. If no perfect list of selections is entered \$100.00 will be awarded to the contestant having the nearest number of selections correct and should two or more contestants tie for this prize the tying contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the prize.

Winners of each week's contest will be announced on the Monday, nine days after the game. The decision of the judges in all cases shall be final.

Ball all entries in the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1807, Boston, Mass. In the event of postponement of any of the games, such games will automatically be postponed from the contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed, then that game is automatically cancelled.

NO. 9

Tonight's Entries

OPEN CLASSES

118 POUNDS—Joe Landry, Gardner; John Connelan, Lowell; William Hill, Haverhill; Armando Castel, Providence; R. I.: Paul Bangs, Cambridge; Manuel Ride- rick, Taunton; Paul Merello, Haverhill.

126 POUNDS—Eddie Raymond, Haver- hill; Richard Clancy, Manchester, N. H.; Vincent Doyle, Roxbury; John McKinnon, Dorchester.

135 POUNDS—Rosario Guilbault, Co. B 84 Q. M. Fort Devens; Francis Tuohetola, Co. B 84 Q. M. Fort Devens; Johnny Daly, Newton; Guy Passillo, Boston; Mike Cozzina, Haverhill.

160 POUNDS—Larry Pacino, Roxbury; Harrison Rogers, Weirfield; Raymond De Forge, Ware; Sol Cesario, Boston; Jerome Covino, Boston; Eddie Yucton, Cambridge.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Alvin Tamm, Dorches- ter; John "Mickey" Maguire, Providence; R. I.: Pat Devine, Cambridge.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Alvin Tamm, Dorches- ter; James Fredible, Charlestown.

NOVICE CLASSES

118 POUNDS—Jimmy Fuscalco, Cam- bridge.

126 POUNDS—Harry Edwards, Haver- hill; Hain Colobrid, Lawrence; John Bunch, Roxbury; John Murray, Waban; Joseph Nelson, Roxbury; Joe Diazia, Lawrence.

160 POUNDS—William Ryan, Cam- bridge; Jim Davis, Roxbury; Mickey Cel- ton, Charlestown.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Robert McElroy, Medford; Joseph Reardon, Brookline.

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ANY FOR HACKERS
ALL WAYS
THE Y
THAT'S TOPS

Hacker's ALES-BEER

PROVEN POPULARITY

COLD SPRING BREWING CO. . . LAWRENCE, MASS.



O'ROURKES AT HOME— Standing: Chester E. Small (uncle); Frank O'Rourke (Charlie's younger brother); Ray Perry (cousin and assistant coach at Malden High); Our Hero is just in front of Perry with Frances Madden, his girl friend. Seated: Mrs. Chester Small (aunt), Chester E. Small, Jr. (happy young cousin) and Mrs. Florence Orcutt (Charlie's mother).

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 35

Maybe, and I trust it is so, the Dees-Dees don't need any prodding. Because they must recall that unhappy afternoon a year ago when a low-rated Auburn team came out of the weeds of obscurity and almost, but not quite, delivered a painful kick to the hip pocket. That was the day that a lad named Lloyd Cheneathum (he's coming back again Saturday) picked a B. C. pass from the air and romped back 80 yards for a touchdown, seven points that loomed larger and larger as the game wore into its final quarter. True, B. C. snatched its fat from the fire by scoring 13 in the twilight, but it gave Frank Leahy a bad case of bench sweats and had him squeezing his neck to keep his heart down.

The 19 points B. C. scored against Georgetown brings its eight-game total to 280. Do you think that is tops for the Nation? No! A little milkman's institution named Roper in the Midwest has run off 325—probably against the local Salvation Army sisters of the Alpha Chapter of Soda Jerkers.

A word for Frank Leahy, if indeed by this time all the words about him haven't been used up. He had some super-ultra material this year, but so have a number of other colleges who have been taking their weekly bumpings. What Frank has that is invaluable to a coach is the knack of selling himself to those keenest judges of man-nature in the world—a set of football kids. That kind of coaching character can't, of course, lift a lot of knock-kneed, myopic, scrawny boys to championship heights, but it can and, in this case has, extracted a full measure of loyalty, co-ordination and energy from a B. C. squad which was extraordinary in its own right. The combination so far has been irresistible! Still the perfect, unmaimed cycle isn't yet closed. There are still a couple of stiff powders to take before the head-dance danger is past. See you at 24 Jersey Street Saturday!



BE TALLER

PAUL'S Amazing ELEVATOR SHOES make you 2 inches taller and improve your posture. Invisible inner construction. Sizes 4 to 10. Fall models. Moderately priced.

PAUL'S SHOES

26 KNEELAND ST., MR. WASH. ST., BOSTON
MAIL ORDERS FILLED—BOOKLET FREE

O'Rourke's Mother Happy As Long as Famous Son Gets Up After Each Play

By PAUL CONNORS

What does the mother of a national football hero do and think when her son is on the gridiron working out the destiny of one of the country's greatest collegiate aggregations?

Charlie O'Rourke's mother, Mrs. Florence Orcutt, just keeps watching "to see that Charlie gets up after each play."

A great football fan is Mrs. Orcutt, who lives with Charlie's father and brother Frank on Diamond rd., Malden.

Charlie has an older brother, Edmund, who is attached to the Naval Aviation Base in Squantum. Frank, who graduated from Malden high school in 1935 where he played football, is Mrs. Orcutt's youngest son. Unlike Charlie,

Frank became a bread-winner immediately upon graduation from high school.

O'Rourke's mother hasn't missed a single game played locally in which her now famous son has participated since the day he was a freshman sensation at Malden high school. She also saw Boston College's contest with Clemson in the Cotton Bowl. And she was on hand at Fenway Park when Frank Leahy's team hit the top of the national heap on the wings of its spectacular victory over Georgetown.

"I don't know very much about the game of football," admitted Mrs. Orcutt at her Malden home, "and I usually have to ask who has won when the game is over. Saturday it was different. I knew Boston College had won. And Charlie had been able to get up after every play. That was the important thing. The papers said it was one of the greatest football games ever. I guess it must have been."

Charlie O'Rourke was a sensational football player on Fenway Park's greenward Saturday. Every grid expert in the press coop—and there were myriads—said so. Every one of the 40,000 fans present agreed.

"Charlie played a fine game—but I don't see why he should get all the credit. Those other boys also did very well." (Charlie had said the same thing).

Charlie O'Rourke's devotion to his mother is of the most sincere kind. When Boston College was enroute to New Orleans to play Tulane earlier this season, O'Rourke, practicing with the so ad at one of its stopovers, suffered a slight sprain.

That night as the Eagles continued on their way South, Charlie sought out the local newsmen traveling with the squad. He wanted to find out what they had written about his minor injury.

"Make it as insignificant as you can," he begged. "My mother worries."

ALWAYS WORRYING

"Yes, I worry all the time that Charlie is playing football," said Mrs. Orcutt. "That's why I attend all the games. There I can see Charlie get up after each play. If I had been listening to the radio when my son was injured in the Manhattan game I'd have been frantic." (Charlie was kicked in the head and forced out of action early in the opening period of the Manhattan game two weeks ago.)

Did she ever think of forbidding her son to play football?

"No, I never did. From the day Charlie was eligible to play high school football he's had a love for the game. How could I ask a boy like that to give up football?"

"I worried a great deal when

Charlie injured his foot and was out of football most of his freshman year at college—but I never asked him to give up the game. It's Charlie's life. I'm not a domineering mother."

"Would you object to your son playing professional football?" I asked.

"Again the reply. 'It's his life.' And how did this "superman"—a 158 pound superman, at that—develop? Was he fed any special food which gave him his present athletic prowess. Did he grow up in a wonderland that has made him the story book character that he is today?"

"No, Charlie is just a normal lad. He has never had any special diet. But he does like a lot of milk with his meals—milk or cocoa, occasionally a little tea, but never any coffee," explained his mother.

AND MISS MADDEN

A very pleasant, gray haired woman is Mrs. Orcutt. Naturally she's thrilled by the typographical ovation that has come to her son. She's terribly proud of him. You can recognize that. But, like her talented and famous son she doesn't let the excitement, the attention, the publicity spoil her fine "every day sort of person" disposition. Like mother, like son.

She thinks of the boys who play with Charlie are grand young men. Her favorite though is Gene Goodresult, Charlie's room-mate at college. Gene roomed at Charlie's during the past two summers.

"Gene's a fine boy," she says. "Isn't it nice that he is getting so much All America attention?"

There's a gent named Charlie O'Rourke who isn't completely out in the cold as far as those mythical teams go—but you'd never know it to hear Mrs. Orcutt talk.

Charlie's mother is his biggest booster. After "Ma" the leading cheer leaders are Frances Madden, a dainty little brunette who is Charlie's girl friend, his brothers Eddie and Frank, his foster-father Mr. Orcutt, his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Small, his cousins, little Chester E. Small, Jr. and Ray Perry.

Kay is a former Malden high school and Boston College gridder who is presently assisting Warren McGuirk at Malden high school.

Charlie and Miss Madden have been going together for two years now. They met while they were students at Malden high school.

Charlie O'Rourke has become recognized—nationally now—as one of the collegiate gridiron greats of the year. Many factors have come together to bring about his phenomenal success.



HAPPY DAYS—Charlie O'Rourke and his fair inspiration, Frances Madden, smile as they retell the B. C.-Hoya classic, and look ahead to the Auburn and Holy Cross games.

Famed N. Y. Writers Hail B. C. Grid Epic

Famous football experts from New York, in their stories written from Fenway Park following Boston College's 19 to 13 victory over Georgetown, paid tribute to the power of Frank Leahy's club and in particular to the forward passing brilliance of Charley O'Rourke.

Here are excerpts from some of the articles:

STANLEY WOODWARD, New York Herald-Tribune—

"... One figure stood out above others on the field. It was Charley O'Rourke, skinny, loose-jointed, 158-pound Boston College left halfback from Malden. He had a hand in almost everything that was done in behalf of Boston College, and he played through sixty bruising minutes without relief and without taking a time out. He had a hand in every point Boston made except one place kick after touchdown, which was made by his co-halfback, Frank Maxnick."

He completed fourteen of twenty-two passes, two for touchdowns. He ran, he kicked, he caught the booming Georgetown punts and, in the half-darkness of the last minute of play, he ran all over the end zone, using up as much time as possible before taking an intentional safety."

ALLISON DANZIG, New York Times— "It was Left Halfback O'Rourke, playing the full 60 minutes, along with Mike Holovak, George Kerr and Joe Zabiski, who was the difference between the two teams."

"O'Rourke did not score any of his team's points, but he gave one of the greatest of all his passing exhibitions, kicked, made some of the most dazzling runs of the day, handled punts carefully as safety man and established himself in general as the star of one of the most notable triumphs in Boston College football history."

LEWIS BURTON, New York Journal-American— Tall, slender Charley O'Rourke, a comparative reed among stampeding giants, wove a spell over the frosted football field of Fenway Park and brought to its doom the great Georgetown team that has terrorized all opposition for three seasons. On the impetus of O'Rourke's incomparable passing, Boston College won its eighth straight victory...

BOB CONSIDINE, New York Daily Mirror— The Boston College-Georgetown game last Saturday was the best and hardest-played game of football I ever saw. What is more important, Grant Rice says it was the best he ever saw—and, as you know, Granny goes back to the days when the bearded youths wore harnesses, to make the flying wedge more binding.

Like the Notre Dame-Ohio State game of 1935, here was one of those rare contests which lived up to its advance notices.

O'Rourke came through as few players ever have come through. He represented the slender margin of B. C.'s victory. He played 60 minutes of all-America football, took part in every scoring play, including an astute safety near the end of the game, completed 14 passes for 209 yards, and ran the team superbly. I didn't see Sammy Baugh or Davey O'Brien during their college days, but this fellow is by all odds the best college passer that I've seen. His pitches have a low, vicious trajectory that smacks of the Baugh school.

MR. BOSTON SAYS:

Continued from Page 37

when he ruled Cornell had another down coming. Friesell had failed to count one, two, three, four as the Cornell plays went forward.

"I know we had five downs," said Coach Carl Snoddy of Cornell after the game, "but I thought one of them had been thrown out by both teams having been offside."

Fifth Down

CAPT. LOU YOUNG of Dartmouth lined up his team after protesting in vain against Referee Friesell's decision. Young told Friesell he was giving Cornell a fifth down, but the Dartmouth leader did not get any satisfaction.

Young knew it should have been Dartmouth's ball on the 20-yard line. Instead Cornell still had the ball with five seconds to play. A fifth down gave Cornell a chance to try another pass.

This time Cornell completed a pass into the end zone for a touchdown, and kicked the goal after touchdown. Score: Cornell 7; Dartmouth 3.

Of course the officials will not permit such a score to stand on the records. Justice requires that they recognize the mistake of Referee Friesell and disallow the Cornell touchdown.

Stanowski, Broda Star as Leafs Win

By BILL GRIMES

Playing a smart brand of hockey, the Toronto Maple Leafs stopped the Bruins, 4 to 1, in their Sabbath clash at the Garden before a gathering of 10,000 fans.

Through their victory, the Leafs retained possession of first place in the N. H. L. They lost the opening game of the season in the last two minutes of play to Rangers, but now they have won four straight and have amassed eight points.

On the other hand, the Bruins haven't chalked up a victory to date. All they have to show for their three starts is a 1 to 1 tie with Les Canadiens, with whom they are now sharing last place.

The Leafs jumped out in front about half way through the opening period, when Walter Stanowski, soloed the length of the surface, circled the Boston cage and flipped a shot which caromed off a stick or skate and went into the net.

Nine seconds before half-time in the middle stanza, the Leafs took over a 2 to 0 lead. About a minute later, Bill Cowley dribbled through the Toronto defense and scored the Bruins' lone tally.

During the next six minutes, there was plenty of excitement. The Rossens really went to work on their opponents and the fans felt that they were clicking well enough to tie up the game. However, they were unable to beat "Turk" Broda, and the Leafs clinched the verdict by scoring two more goals before the bell.

Although they didn't appear as fast as some Toronto teams, Coach Hap Day's aggregation played smart hockey. They displayed some remarkably fine combination work, and time and again they made the Boston defense look very vulnerable.

Stanowski, the young defense man, was the star of the Leafs. His solo goal was a fine piece of hockey. He weaves and cuts like Eddie Shore did in his prime and seems to possess a fine shot.

Young Billy Taylor, a most improved player over a year ago, picked up two points with a goal and an assist, while "Sweney" Schirmer and Hank Goupal scored the third and fourth Toronto goals, respectively.

N. H. L. Standings

By International News Service.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 2, Americans 0.

Toronto 4, Boston 1.

Canadiens 4, Chicago 4 (over-

time).

Toronto 4, Boston 1.

Canadiens 4, Chicago 4 (over-

time).

Toronto 4, Boston 1.

Canadiens 4, Chicago 4 (over-

time).

Toronto 4, Boston 1.

Canadiens 4, Chicago 4 (over-

time).

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Canadiens 4, Chicago 4 (over-

time).

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time).

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time).

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time).

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Canadiens 4, Chicago 4 (over-

time).

Toronto 4, Boston 1.

Canadiens 4, Chicago 4 (over-

time).

Toronto 4, Boston 1.

Canadiens 4, Chicago 4 (over-

time).

Toronto 4, Boston 1.

Canadiens 4, Chicago 4 (over-

time).

Toronto 4, Boston 1.

Canadiens 4, Chicago 4 (over-

time).

Darrah Keeps Harrier Title

Frank Darrah of the Norfolk Y. M. A. retained the New England A. U. cross country championship when he outlegged Johnny Kelley of Arlington by 25 yards in the 1940 running of the event at Franklin Park.

Darrah toured the course in 34 minutes, 32 seconds and placed his club to the team prize with 24 points.

Following Darrah and Kelley in order were Frank Mann, Norfolk Y. M. A.; John Kauppinen of Gardner, Frank Ryder, B. A. A.; Joe Smith, North Medford; Harlan Woods, B. A. A.; Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, Fred McGilone, Dick Cleveland, and Linden Dempster, all of Norfolk Y. M. A.

Eagles Retain Scoring Lead

By the Associated Press

The field of undefeated and untied eastern football teams has been narrowed to four—Boston College, Cornell, Lafayette and Millersville (Penn.) Teachers—as the 1940 season swings into the homestretch.

The Eagles remained at the head of the list, with eight victories and 240 points against 45 for the opposition, by eking out a 19-18 triumph over the great Georgetown eleven that hadn't been beaten since 1937.

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Boston College	8	0	0	240	45
Lafayette	8	0	0	152	26
Cornell	7	0	1	188	16
Millersville (Pa.) T.	7	0	0	168	25
Indiana (Pa.) Tchrs.	7	0	1	150	24
Brown	7	0	1	129	38
Penn State	6	0	1	128	26
Colby	6	0	1	125	4
Georgetown	5	1	1	104	39
Williams	7	1	0	265	41
Yale	6	1	1	170	57
Fordham	5	1	0	97	42
Pennsylvania	5	1	2	225	59
Duquesne	4	2	1	101	41
Marshall	4	2	0	267	75
Franklin and Marshall	4	2	0	136	77
Brown	4	2	0	118	74
Rutgers	3	2	0	204	42
Colgate	3	2	0	108	56
Navy	3	2	1	92	46
George Washington	3	2	1	78	74
Princeton	4	2	1	93	86
Columbia	3	2	1	61	85
Villanova	4	3	0	127	72
Temple	4	3	0	149	100
West Virginia	4	3	1	127	77
Amherst	4	4	0	97	66
Catholic	3	3	1	64	79
Bucknell	2	2	2	60	33
Harvard	2	2	3	49	49
Syracuse	3	4	1	114	124
Holy Cross	3	4	1	84	91
Carnegie Tech	2	4	1	59	99
Pittsburgh	2	3	1	58	83
Manhattan	3	5	0	140	122
Dartmouth	3	5	0	114	85
Wesleyan	2	5	0	75	152
New York Univ.	2	6	0	71	159
Lehigh	1	6	0	71	157
Army	1	5	1	35	157
Yale	1	6	0	45	134

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



They'll Do It Every Time

Hatlo

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EVENING AMERICAN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940



WALTHAM INVASION OF EVERETT HEADS SLIM SCHOOL SCHEDULE

By SAM BROGNA

The schoolboys will observe a quiet week with about a dozen games on the Saturday docket, a number of which are tilts postponed from earlier in the season.

Featuring the card will be Waltham at Everett, a game washed out two weeks ago. Other outstanding meetings will be the Gloucester at Salem, Saugus at Marblehead and Malden Catholic at Wakefield, a charity affair.

Three of this past Saturday's washed out games are to be straightened out today. Chelsea visits the Lynn Manning Bowl to square accounts with Lynn Classical's seven straight winners; Dedham, losing its first game of the season to Weymouth a week back, will attempt to climb back onto the victory road at the expense of Milton on the latter's home grounds; little Mansfield High, losers of but one, tests Northeastern and Coyle goes to Whitman for another afternoon game.

Three other contests which were called off Saturday because of poor weather, will take place Wednesday.

MEDFORD AT ARLINGTON
Medford will be at Arlington, Belmont at Lexington, and Worcester Classical locks horns with Lowell on the latter's gridiron.

Another Saturday game called—Cathedral at St. Clement's—will be played Saturday.

The Boston schools also swing back into action after a week of inactivity. Dorchester plays Boston College High tomorrow afternoon at National League Field. Doubleheaders will follow for the remaining three days, with the annual East Boston-South Boston duel Friday's feature.

Outside of the scoreless deadlock between Salem and Peabody, no startling upsets occurred over the muddy gridirons Saturday. The Salem Witches, continuing to show

improvement, stopped the Tanners' win streak at seven.

WOBURN CHAMP

Melrose's 7 to 12 loss to Watertown handed Woburn the Mystic Valley League title as the latter finished out its league engagements a week back.

Everett High came back strong after its double touchdown loss to Lynn Classical and handed the Malden Golden Tornado a 13 to 0 whitewash. Malden's worst defeat at Everett's hands since way back. Down through the years, the win-

ning team never won by more than a single tally and more than once one point decided the contest.

A slight shakeup took place in the Catholic loop. Saturday morning there was a four-team deadlock for the lead but today the number is reduced to half that number. Malden Catholic and Kelly Academy are the leaders now. The former knocked off St. Charles from Waltham Sunday afternoon and the Academy boys bowled over Brookline's St. Mary eleven Saturday.

The Great Dante Learns New Tricks About His Hair



Hunting Death Accidental

ASHLAND, Me., Nov. 18.—After

an autopsy, Medical Examiner A. B. Hegarty today pronounced as accidental the fatal shooting of Ray D. Hewes, 52, widely known potato grower, by John Carney, 27, potato picking champion, during a hunting trip.

Hewes, a Presque Isle farmer, was struck by a ricocheting charge of buckshot fired by Carney, one of his employees, while tramping the woods eight miles from here, officers said.

Medical Examiner Hegarty said Carney, member of Hewes' hunting party, fired at a deer and the shot apparently rebounded from a tree, striking Hewes.

BOSTON, Nov. 16 (IW)—Dante, the world's most famous magician (now playing at the Shubert Theatre), has been a great entertainer to millions of people for many years. He knows that a good head of hair is an asset to a man who constantly appears before the public. You don't have to be a magician to know that a good head of hair is essential to a good appearance. Business today places a high premium on a good appearance, and if you are losing your hair you should, in your own best interests, find out if John E. Warner and associates can help you. Statistics show that 85% of all baldness is due to local scalp conditions which can be checked and corrected if caught in time. But John E. Warner will not accept any case for treatment where the applicant is bald or the hair is too far gone. There is no charge for a private consultation and scalp examination. His offices are conveniently located at 515 Washington Street, near the corner of West Street (opposite R. H. White's), Suite 710-715, Phone Hub. 1705. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily—Saturdays to 6 P. M. Fees for treatment are very moderate. There is a separate department for women.

LEWIS QUILS AS CIO CHIEF

STORY ON PAGE 4

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Nov. 18 (AP).
Balance 1,978,517,630
Receipts 13,746,110
CENTS

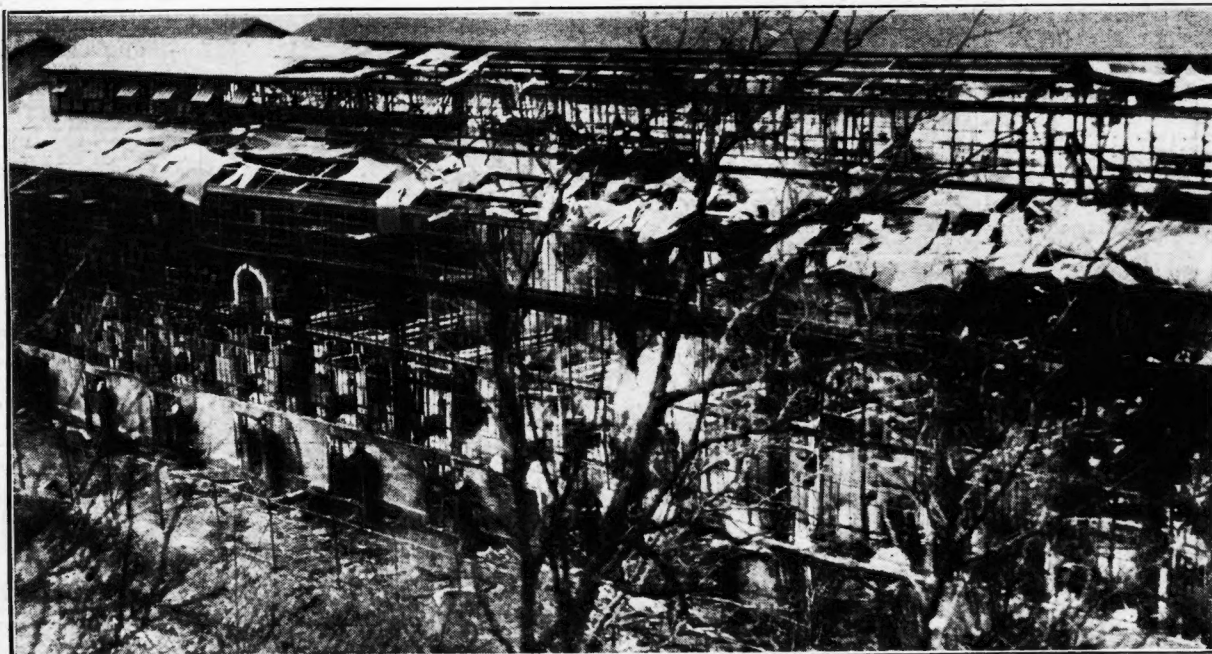
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No. 3

An unexplained explosion, the third in a week to the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corp., caused this damage to one large building at the plant's Bridgeville, Pa., works. Blast injured two. Company did not have national defense contracts.

INS Photo

700 Men

Bound for Honolulu to make Uncle Sam look a little tougher in the Pacific are these members of 251st Coast Artillery, Cal. National Guard, shown boarding U. S. S. Leonard Wood at San Pedro, Cal.

INS Soundphoto

